

# SCHOOL BOND ISSUE FAILS TO CARRY

## PICKAWAY VOTERS BACK UP FAVORITES; '3,742 GO TO POLLS

Majority of Pickaway county voters lined up with citizens throughout the state in nominating Gov. Frank J. Lausche for re-election on the Democratic ticket and giving the Republican nomination for governor to Thomas J. Herbert.

Likewise, James W. Huffman, nominated as the Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, carried Pickaway county.

Officials of the Board of Elections said that 3,742 voters cast ballots in Pickaway county. These included 2,578 Democrats and 1,164 Republicans.

Following is the official tabulation of Tuesday's primary balloting in Pickaway county for major state and national posts:

### DEMOCRATIC

Governor, Frank J. Lausche, 1,323; Joseph Torok, Jr., 107.

Lieutenant Governor, George D. Nye, unopposed, 979.

Secretary of State, Paul H. Burke, 88; Frank S. Day, 299; Edward O. Flowers, 53; Jacob F. Myers, 85; James H. Sullivan, 110; Charles F. Sweeney, 46.

State Treasurer, Harry V. Armstrong, 410; Fred H. Hilliard, 97; Carl J. Martin, Jr., 186; Thomas Mulcahy, 115; James T. Welsh, 215.

Attorney General, Everett L. Foote, 51; Timothy S. Hogan, 384; George A. Hurley, 264; Fred Winegardner, 339.

U. S. Senator, full term, Marvin C. Harrison, 127; James W. Huffman, 671; Edward A. Huth, 26; Stephen M. Young, 341.

U. S. Senator, unexpired term, Jesse J. Gilbert, 363; Henry P. Webber, 548.

Congressman At Large, Ree Alley, 28; Samuel A. Anderson, 189; William M. Boyd, 167; William Glass, 151; Walter A. Kelley, 179; Joseph K. Kovach, 30; George L. Mark, 77; Jack P. Russell, 107.

Supreme Court Judge, term commencing Jan. 1, 1947, Charles B. Zimmerman, unopposed, 830.

Supreme Court Judge, term commencing Jan. 2, 1947, Herbert S. Duffy, 699, and Charles H. Hubbard, 286.

Congressman, 11th District, Lester S. Reid, unopposed, 888.

State Central Committee (man), 11th District, Walter L. Gordon, unopposed, 828.

State Central Committee (woman), 11th District, Olivia Talbott Hays, unopposed, 829.

State Senator, 11th District, Robert J. Beatty, 45; Franklin H. Holmes, 232; Dwight M. Miller, 415; Charles O. Wilson, 262.

State Representative, Earl C. Reed, unopposed, 908.

### REPUBLICAN

Governor, Thomas J. Herbert, 894; Albert Edward Payne, 68.

Lieutenant Governor, Paul M. Herbert, 777; Fred J. Milligan, 144.

Secretary of State, Ted W. Brown, 137; Herbert Hoover, 327; Edward J. Hummel, 465.

State Treasurer, Don H. Ebright, unopposed, 850.

Attorney General, Hugh S. Jenkins, 459; Harry T. Marshall, 363.

U. S. Senator, full term, John W. Bricker, unopposed, 990.

U. S. Senator, unexpired term, Emery S. Green, 64; Thomas S. Ireland, 129; Kingsley A. Taft, 336; Philip E. Ward, 64; Dudley White, 172.

Congressman At Large, George H. Bender, 683; Norman A. Imrie, 134.

Supreme Court Judge, term commencing Jan. 1, 1947, Clinton DeWitt Boyd, unopposed, 666.

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Congressman, 11th District, Walter E. Brehm, unopposed, 823.

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State Central Committee (woman), 11th District, Madeline E. Hoyt, unopposed, 632.

State Senator, 11th District, Evert E. Addison, 599; Roscoe R. Walcutt, 582.

State Representative, H. E. Louis, unopposed, 762.

### WEATHER

High Tuesday, 58

Low Tuesday, 44

Year Ago, 45

Precipitation, .23

River Stage, 2.83

Sun rises 5:24 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m.

Moon rises 12:14 p. m.; sets 2:09 a. m.

## President Pleads For Safety

### TRUMAN HITS 'IN CORRIGIBLES' IN SAFETY TALK

#### Authorities Urged To Pick Up Drivers' Licenses Of Violators

WASHINGTON, May 8—President Truman today asked the nation's state and local authorities to pick up drivers' licenses held by "traffic incorrigibles."

Mr. Truman, appearing in person before a highway safety conference, asked nationwide assistance in reducing the steadily mounting traffic death toll.

His address featured the opening session of a three-day conference called by the chief executive to head off the bloodiest year in traffic history.

He urged 2,000 state officials and traffic experts to work out an accident prevention program which can save lives in communities throughout the country.

Aside from the formation of a coordinated national program, the President told the assembled delegates that "the main share of public responsibility" for the reduction of traffic accidents "rests with the state and local agencies of government."

"States and cities," he said, "are responsible for enactment of laws governing the use of motor vehicles on public thoroughfares, and for the enforcement of those laws."

The winner of the Democratic party primary contest will oppose former three-term Gov. John W. Bricker, 1944 vice-presidential GOP nominee, who was unopposed for his party's nomination.

The vote in 9,981 precincts out of 90,311 gave Huffman 107,707, Young 88,240, Harrison 69,837 and Dayton University Professor Dr. Edward Huth 11,496.

The primary elections brought out the lightest vote in several years after a listless campaign in which neither Democratic nor Republican gubernatorial nominations were in doubt.

The total vote was not expected to reach the 600,000 mark. Early tabulations indicated that approximately 300,000 Republicans had voted compared with about 275,000 Democrats.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, seeking his second term, will head the Democratic ticket in November against a successfully picked "harmony slate" of primary candidates of the GOP.

On the GOP harmony slate for November are Bricker, gubernatorial nominee Thomas J. Herbert, former state attorney general, Cleveland, and Paul Herbert, Columbus, former lieutenant governor who is seeking election to that post.

Governor Lausche, at the last count, had polled 263,587 votes against his opponents 31,885, while Tom Herbert received 284,462 votes as compared with 43,646 polled by his opponent.

Congressman-at-large George H. Bender, Cleveland, received (Continued on Page Two)

### MOLOTOV HALTS BYRNES PLANS

#### U. S. Secretary Proposes June 15 Date For Peace Conference

PARIS, May 8—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today proposed that the big four foreign ministers mark the anniversary of V-E day by scheduling the peace conference for June 15, but his proposal was blocked by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Byrnes suggested that the full 21-power peace conference be summoned to meet in Paris June 15, remarking that "today is V-E day and I cannot think of any better way of celebrating it than announcing to the world that the peace conference of all the nations will open in Paris June 15."

Molotov objected to an immediate decision on the full-dress conference, pointing out that the drafts of peace treaties with Italy and the Axis satellites have not yet been completed.

Byrnes' proposal was backed by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

If accepted by the big four, the Byrnes suggestion would have turned the 21-nation conference into a major peace-making session (Continued on Page Two)

### CIO Loses In Test In Ohio But Has Chance To Win Alabama Governorship

By United Press

The CIO political action committee, in two major tests at the polls, lost one in Ohio and is in a close contest for the other in Alabama, incomplete returns from yesterday's primaries showed to day.

Winner of the Ohio Democratic race for the U. S. senatorial nomination was Sen. James Huffman, who defeated three other aspirants, including Marvin Harrison, Cleveland, backed by the CIO.

In Alabama, J. E. (Big Jim) Folsom, with CIO endorsement, held a slight lead over Lt. Gov.

### SOLON TRIES OUT 'GARBAGE' MEAL



REPRESENTATIVE Walter Norblad of Oregon is pictured eating a meal in the House of Representatives restaurant in Washington, which he said, the Navy had classified as "garbage" and thrown on the city dump at Astoria, Ore. The luncheon consisted of canned meat, cranberry sauce, powdered milk and powdered lemon juice. He charged that while Europe starved, the Navy was throwing good food away. (International)

### YOUTHS HEAD FOR MANSFIELD

#### Officials To Return Two Fugitives Caught Here; Loot Recovered

Officers from the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, were to arrive in Circleville Wednesday afternoon to take into custody George Clinton, 26, and Robert Phillips, 20, escapees from that institution's Osborne honor farm who were captured Monday night following a chase through Circleville streets after the pair had robbed nine-year-old twin brothers, Loren and Warren Reed, 677 East Mound street, of a bottle of newly-purchased milk near their home.

Notification to this effect was received Tuesday morning by Police Chief William F. McCrady. He said that Mrs. Curtis F. Hamilton, Attica, owner of the third car stolen by Clinton and Phillips in their flight from the honor farm, arrived in Circleville late Tuesday afternoon to gain possession of her (Continued on Page Two)

Handy Ellis, in the five-way race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. A run-off election was certain.

The CIO also was making a bid in the Alabama 5th congressional district where its sponsored candidate, Rep. Albert Rains, was leading former Rep. Joe Starnes by almost 2 to 1. Rains, with CIO support, unseated Starnes two years ago.

In Indiana, nine incumbent Indiana congressmen, eight of them Republicans, appeared to have won renomination.

In the Indiana third district, State Senator John S. Gonias, South Bend, supported by the CIO, held a slight lead over E. Spencer Walton, for the Democratic nomination.

In Florida, where voters also turned out in light numbers for the Spring primary, Spessard L. Holland easily defeated Rep. Lex Green in the Democratic race for the U. S. senate nomination. Holland, 53, will replace the ailing Sen. Charles O. Andrews, who did not seek renomination.

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State Senator, 11th District, Evert E. Addison, 599; Roscoe R. Walcutt, both of Columbus, as a result of Tuesday's primary election.

Beatty and Holmes defeated Dwight M. Miller and Charles O. Wilson on the Democratic ticket.

Senators Addison and Walcutt were unopposed for the Republican nomination.

The total vote cast in the 568 precincts in the two counties follows:

DEMOCRATIC—Beatty, 11,803; Holmes, 8,439; Miller, 7,691; Wilson, 6,072.

REPUBLICAN—Addison, 17,842; Walcutt, 20,600.

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High Tuesday, 58

Low Tuesday, 44

Year Ago, 45

Precipitation, 23

River Stage, 2.83

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p. m.

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IN SAFETY TALK

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"States and cities," he said, "are responsible for enactment of laws governing the use of motor vehicles on public thoroughfares, and for the enforcement of those laws."

"It is squarely up to them to deal with that small group of traffic incorrigibles who cause so much trouble to so many. After all, the license to drive on the (Continued on Page Two)

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U. S. Secretary Proposes  
June 15 Date For  
Peace Conference

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BEATTY, HOLMES  
WIN DISTRICT  
SENATOR RACE

Robert J. Beatty and Franklin H. Holmes, both of Columbus, will be the Democratic candidates for state senator from Pickaway and Franklin counties at the Nov. 5 election, opposing the re-election of the present Republican incumbents, Evert E. Addison and Roscoe R. Walcutt, both of Columbus, as a result of Tuesday's primary election.

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Many Write-Ins Mark  
Committeemen Voting

Write-in balloting featured the naming of County Central Committee members in the county's 40 voting precincts on both Democratic and Republican tickets at Tuesday's primary election.

The official tabulations disclosed three cases of tie votes, two on the Democratic ticket and one on the Republican. One of the Democratic ties was a three-way affair.

In Ashville-East precinct R. P. Hoover, T. S. Hoover and Reuben Webber received one vote each for Democratic committeeman. In Harrison township Charles Pettibone and Glen Rader were accorded one vote each for Democratic committeeman.

In Scioto township-South, S. R. Beers and Everett Phillips received one vote each for Republican committeeman.

Official tabulation of the balloting for nominations to county offices, in which there were no contests on either Democratic or Republican tickets, is as follows:

DEMOCRATIC

County Commissioner, David H. Dunnick, unopposed, 949.

County Auditor, James L. Brown, unopposed, 932.

Coroner, (write-in), Dr. A. D. Blackburn 51.

REPUBLICAN

Common Pleas Judge, William D. Radcliff, unopposed, 890.

County Commissioner, Lyman E. Penn, unopposed, 809.

County Auditor, Fred L. Tipton, unopposed, 847.

Coroner, (write-in), Dr. Edwin S. Shane 1, Dr. Lloyd Jonnes 17.

Following is the complete official list of those named members of the County Central Committee of the respective parties:

DEMOCRATIC—Ward 1, Pre-

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In the Indiana third district,

COAL CRISIS AT  
NEW HIGH PEAK  
OF SERIOUSNESS

Ford Plants Close Tonight,  
Rail Service Cut More,  
Brownouts Increase

By United Press  
More factories closed, more persons were thrown out of work, more railroads reduced service and more brownouts were imposed today as the coal crisis grew more serious by the hour.

As the coal mine strike began its 38th day, these were the major developments in the coal shortage that has imperiled industry and disrupted the lives of millions:

1. The effects of the coal shortage hit the great Detroit industrial center. The city council passed an ordinance for a drastic power dimout, and the Ford Motor Company announced it will close most of the plants of its far-flung system at midnight tonight. About 110,000 workers will be unemployed.

2. Chicago, hardest hit by the shortage, faced the prospect of a complete blackout, with all business and industry closing down for two weeks. Only essential public services would be left operating if the blackout becomes necessary.

3. The government prohibited (Continued on Page Two)

20,000 HELD IN  
REICH ROUNDUP

Black Market Raids Revealed  
By Gen. McNarney In  
Fight On Inflation

BERLIN, May 8—The American military government announced today that 20,000 persons were arrested for black marketing during recent lightning raids in downtown Berlin.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's report for March and April said hundreds of German police, working with military authorities, made as many as 6,000 arrests in a single day.

# TRUMAN HITS 'IN CORRIGIBLES' IN SAFETY TALK

(Continued from Page One)  
public highways is a privilege that can be denied if it is abused."

The President, openly disturbed at the rising accident death toll, told the conference that while he spoke someone was dying and a score were being injured as a result of traffic accidents.

"This nation cannot afford and will not tolerate this tragic waste of human resources," he said.

The President called for "uniformity in rules of the road" among states as "essential to safe and pleasant highway travel."

It is not intended that the federal government shall encroach upon the rights and responsibilities of the states," he said.

"At the same time, we cannot expect the congress and the federal government to stand idly by if the toll of disaster remains unchecked. The challenge must and will be met. I firmly hope and believe that every agency of government backed by the aroused support of its citizens, will meet its responsibilities fully in this field."

The President also appealed "to every driver and pedestrian for cooperation in making our streets and highways safer."

"Give to this program," he said, "your earnest and continuous support, individually and through organized effort. In that direction lies the promise of a safer and happier America."

## YOUTHS HEAD FOR MANSFIELD

(Continued)  
automobile which the thieves had abandoned in a ditch along the River road.

Mrs. Hamilton said that two rods and reels, two fishing tackle boxes, and an electric lantern were missing from the car. Taken to the River road by Chief McCrady, Patrolman Alva Shasteen, and State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour, Phillips disclosed where he and Clinton had hidden the loot in a clump of weeds and the articles, valued at \$60, were recovered.

Chief McCrady said that Phillips was committed to the reformatory from Chillicothe for auto theft and that Clinton, a former resident of Miami, Fla., was also committed for auto theft. The police chief disclosed that reformatory officials informed him that Clinton and Phillips were to have been released next August but as a result of their escape they must now remain in the Mansfield institution until 1950.

## WOMEN'S SUITS GIVE WOOL TO MEN'S CLOTHES

WASHINGTON, May 8 — The government today placed the finishing touches on a plan forbidding the use of woolen or worsted fabrics in manufacture of women's suits.

This is part of a government effort to speed up production of men's clothing.

Philip Maguire, deputy civilian production administrator, told a reporter the completed plan will be presented to a joint government-clothing industry committee tomorrow.

**GO TO LANCASTER**  
Eighteen members of the Circleville Kiwanis Club attended an inter-club meeting at Lancaster Tuesday night. Following a dinner an interesting program, planned by Lancaster Kiwanians, was presented.

Only the **BEST** Is Good Enough

It is an axiom at the Deshler-Wallick that "Only the **BEST** is good enough." The training of Deshler-Wallick personnel reflects this idea... no compromise with quality in any department.

*Three Famous Dining Rooms*  
Every type of guest room and private suite with committee rooms and private dining rooms available for large or small conventions.

Plan to spend a week end with us... soon.

L. C. WALICK, Pres.

1000 Rooms . . . Garage Facilities . . . 1000 Baths  
**Deshler-Wallick**

## Many Write-Ins Mark Committeemen Voting

## BERLIN SHOWS BIG RECOVERY FROM BATTLES

Difference From Year Ago Is Striking, Mayor Says In Article

BY DR. ARTHUR WERNER  
Mayor Of The City Of Berlin  
(Written For The United Press)

BERLIN, May 8 — A person walking through the streets of Berlin today—Berlin, the city of 3,000,000 people—will see empty facades of burned-out houses everywhere, very often only desolate heaps of ruins.

No one can expect that the war's destructive work will have disappeared after only one year. The furies of a merciless destruction have singed Berlin's face too heavily.

And yet, the difference between Berlin today and one year ago is striking.

Pavements and roads, covered everywhere after the collapse with unimaginable masses of debris and dirt, very often impassable for miles, have been cleared.

It was a titanic task in which every man and every woman who could work participated. Today the streets present the picture of a well-organized order.

There is neither resignation nor fatalism in Berlin. Here the pioneer spirit is at work, full of hope for the future. This spirit has been responsible for putting all means of traffic and utility works back into operation. At least the rudimentary daily routine has almost been normalized.

Virtually everywhere in Berlin the water supply is functioning and, although rationed, we have electricity and gas at our disposal. The intra-urban traffic lines such as the stadtbahn, subway and street cars have been operating for a long time. Communications are of the greatest importance for such a "widespread" city as Berlin, stretching over an enormous area.

Municipal administration, food distribution and cultural life have recovered surprisingly and quickly.

The question of food for Berlin has been a gigantic task. Although our administration tackled the problem vigorously, all our efforts would have been in vain if we had not been assured of the help and support of the allies and some other agencies, especially the Red Cross.

Berlin's intellectual life is a daily expanding. The cosmopolitan spirit of the Berliner cannot stand intellectual standstill nor cultural stagnation.

The University of Berlin and the former technical college, now called the technical university, have opened their doors again to the academic youth.

## DEFENDANTS FILE ANSWER TO SUIT; ASK DISMISSAL

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## Tonight's the Night For THE VARIETY SHOW OF AMATEURS

Featuring  
**BUZZY RHOADES ORCHESTRA**

1½ Hours of Good Entertainment  
Prizes to be Awarded

Back Our Local Talent

MEMORIAL HALL

8:30 P.M.

TICKETS AT DOOR

## COAL CRISIS AT NEW HIGH PEAK FROM CIO MAN

(Continued from Page One)  
delivery of coal to household users who had more than a five-day supply on hand. Exempted from the restrictions were hospitals, public utilities, railroads, food plants and other essential users with less than a 10-day stockpile on hand.

4. The Virginia Electric and Power Company announced it would ration electricity in 63 Virginia counties beginning Tuesday.

5. The government set up an emergency control board charged with the task of keeping the nation's electric power, gas and water systems operating.

6. Both the mine operators and the striking AFL United Mine Workers brushed aside a government proposal for settlement of the prolonged mine walkout.

Ford was the first victim of the coal famine among major automobile makers. M. L. Bricker, vice president in charge of production, said the shutdown was prompted by the railroad tie-up and a shortage of steel and parts as well as a lack of coal. The Chicago brownout, he said, was affecting more than 40 suppliers of Ford material and parts.

Production men and industrial sources believed Ford's action foreshadowed what will happen when the freight embargo ordered by the office of defense transportation goes into effect Friday. Under the embargo many railroads said their shipments would be cut 75 per cent, except for those on trains powered by diesel engines.

Industry sources said many more plants will be forced to close when the shipments are cut, and not only industry but commerce will suffer one of the greatest blows in the nation's history. The Oliver Farm Equipment Manufacturing company already had announced its intention of closing its seven plants, and officials of Inland Steel Corp. at Chicago said the freight restrictions would force almost a complete shutdown of the company's operations.

The railroads estimated that they would run out of coal in 21 days, but some roads had only enough for eight more days.

## MARKETS

### CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
CORN, Premium ..... 50  
Cream, Regular ..... 47  
Eggs ..... 30

### POULTRY

Provided By  
J. W. Eshelman & Sons  
GRAIN  
WHEAT

Open High Low Close  
May—121 1/2 122 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
July—122 1/2 123 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2  
July—123 1/2 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2  
July—124 1/2 125 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close  
May—121 1/2 122 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
July—122 1/2 123 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2  
Sept—123 1/2 124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2

OATS

Open High Low Close  
May—83 83 83 83  
July—82 82 82 82  
Sept—83 83 83 83

Wheat  
No. 2 Yellow Corn ..... 1.75  
No. 2 White Corn ..... 1.35  
Soybeans ..... 2.10

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By  
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

RECEIPTS—500 active-steady;

160 and up: \$14.55.

### LOCAL

RECEIPTS—125 active-steady;  
160 to 400 lbs.: \$14.65.

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## TRUMAN HITS 'IN CORRIGIBLES' IN SAFETY TALK

(Continued from Page One)  
public highways is a privilege that can be denied if it is abused."

The President, openly disturbed at the rising accident death toll, told the conference that while he spoke someone was dying and a score were being injured as a result of traffic accidents.

"This nation cannot afford and will not tolerate this tragic waste of human resources," he said.

The President called for "uniformity in rules of the road" among states as "essential to safe and pleasant highway travel."

"It is not intended that the federal government shall encroach upon the rights and responsibilities of the states," he said.

"At the same time, we cannot expect the congress and the federal government to stand idly by if the toll of disaster remains unchecked. The challenge must and will be met. I firmly hope and believe that every agency of government backed by the aroused support of its citizens, will meet its responsibilities fully in this field."

The President also appealed "to every driver and pedestrian for cooperation in making our streets and highways safer."

"Give to this program," he said, "your earnest and continuous support, individually and through organized effort. In that direction lies the promise of a safer and happier America."

## YOUTHS HEAD FOR MANSFIELD

(Continued)  
automobile which the thieves had abandoned in a ditch along the River road.

Mrs. Hamilton said that two rods and reels, two fishing tackle boxes, and an electric lantern were missing from the car. Taken to the River road by Chief McCrady, Patrolman Alva Shasteen, and State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour, Phillips disclosed where he and Clinton had hidden the loot in a clump of weeds and the articles, valued at \$60, were recovered.

Chief McCrady said that Phillips was committed to the reformatory from Chillicothe for auto theft and that Clinton, a former resident of Miami, Fla., was also committed for auto theft. The police chief disclosed that reformatory officials informed him that Clinton and Phillips were to have been released next August but as a result of their escape they must now remain in the Mansfield institution until 1950.

## WOMEN'S SUITS GIVE WOOL TO MEN'S CLOTHES

WASHINGTON, May 8 — The government today placed the finishing touches on a plan forbidding the use of woolen or worsted fabrics in manufacture of women's suits.

This is part of a government effort to speed up production of men's clothing.

Philip Maguire, deputy civilian production administrator, told a reporter the completed plan will be presented to a joint government-clothing industry committee tomorrow.

### GO TO LANCASTER

Eighteen members of the Circleville Kiwanis Club attended an inter-club meeting at Lancaster Tuesday night. Following a dinner an interesting program, planned by Lancaster Kiwanians, was presented.

## Many Write-Ins Mark Committeemen Voting

(Continued from Page One)

north, Allen Winfough; Darby township-south, John Dick; Deer Creek township, Gordon Rihl; Williamsport, George James; Harrison township, Charles Pettibone, Glen Rader (tied); Ashville-east, R. P. Hoover, T. S. Hoover, Reuben Webber (tied); Ashville-west, Guy Cline; South Bloomfield, Harry Welch; Jackson township-north, Scott Radcliff; Jackson township-south, Harry Kerns; Madison township, Wayne E. Brown; Monroe township-north, Nelson Winfough; Monroe township-south, Francis Ater; Muhlenberg township, Henry Melvin; Darbyville township, Worley See; Perry township-east, George Betts; Perry township-west, Kenneth Osterle; New Holland, Tom Doyle Pickaway township, Lorin Dudleson; Salt Creek township, O. S. Mowery; Tarlton, Earl Reichelderfer; Scioto township-north, Frank McMillen; Scioto township-south, Dwight Betards; Commercial Point, George Carley; Walnut township-east, Howard Ett; Walnut township-west, Orren Updyke; Washington township, C. E. Myers; Wayne township, Edward Dowden.

REPUBLICAN—Ward 1, Precinct 1, George A. Fissell; 1-B, blank; 1-C, Joe Work; 1-D, blank; 2-A, Harry Gard; 2-B, Charles Gussman; 3-A, A. J. Lyle; 3-B, Harry Jackson; 4-A, C. T. Gilmore; 4-B, George Mavis; 4-C, Harry Styers; Circleville township, Charles Walters; Darby township-north, Ed Ridgeway; Darby township-south, Henry Neff; Deer Creek township, John Carter; Williamsport, C. W. Hays; Harrison township, Ansel Pettibone; Ashville-east, Ed Irwin; Ashville-west, L. E. Foreman; South Bloomfield, A. J. Root; Jackson township-north, Ross Hamilton; Jackson township-south, Ralph Walters; Madison township, H. O. Peters; Monroe township-north, B. F. Porter; Monroe township-south, Guy Wills; Muhlenberg township, Ambrose Moul; Darbyville, Richard Collins; Perry township-east, Carl Burns; Perry township-west, Carl Andrews; New Holland, H. H. Davis; Pickaway township, H. E. Montelius; Salt Creek township, George Lutz; Tarlton, Carl C. Kreider; Scioto township-north, William G. Green; Scioto township-south, S. R. Peters; Everett Phillips (tied); Commercial Point, Ed Hudson; Walnut township-east, Joseph C. Peters; Walnut township-west, Claude Sark; Washington township, W. G. Richards; Wayne township, Charles Carter.

## LOCAL OFFICIALS HUNT LEBANON FARM ESCAPEE

Notification of the escape of Harold Luther Young, 24, Route 2, New Holland, from the Lebanon state honor farm, a branch of the London prison farm, May 5, was received Wednesday by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Police Chief William F. McCrady from Ohio Penitentiary officials.

Young was sentenced to a term of one to 20 years in the penitentiary in December, 1943, in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for automobile theft following his arrest by Sheriff Radcliff. He had been transferred several months ago to the prison farm.

### ROD, REEL STOLEN

Theft of a rod and reel from in front of the Circleville bus station was reported Tuesday night to police by Ed Goldsberry, Stoutsville, who said he went into the station to buy a bus ticket and when he returned the fishing tackle was gone.

### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Pontius and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. George Poling and Mrs. William Pickens, all of Circleville, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Oliver Moulton, Tuesday, at Columbus. Mrs. Moulton died from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Only the BEST Is Good Enough

It is an axiom at the Deshler-Wallick that "Only the BEST is good enough." The training of Deshler-Wallick personnel reflects this idea... no compromise with quality in any department.

### Three Famous Dining Rooms

Every type of guest room and private suite with committee rooms and private dining rooms available for large or small conventions.

Plan to spend a week end with us... soon.

L. G. WALICK, Pres.

1000 Rooms • Garage Facilities • 1000 Baths

**Deshler-Wallick**

## COAL CRISIS AT NEW HIGH PEAK OF SERIOUSNESS

## BERLIN SHOWS BIG RECOVERY FROM BATTLES

Difference From Year Ago  
Is Striking, Mayor  
Says In Article

BY DR. ARTHUR WERNER  
Mayor Of The City Of Berlin  
(Written For The United Press)

BERLIN, May 8 — A person walking through the streets of Berlin today—Berlin, the city of 3,000,000 people—will see empty facades of burned-out houses everywhere, very often only desolate heaps of ruins.

No one can expect that the war's destructive work will have disappeared after only one year. The furies of a merciless destruction have singed Berlin's face too heavily.

And yet, the difference between Berlin today and one year ago is striking.

Pavements and roads, covered everywhere after the collapse with unimaginable masses of debris and dirt, very often impassable for miles, have been cleared.

It was a titanic task in which every man and every woman who could work participated. Today the streets present the picture of a well-organized order.

There is neither resignation nor fatalism in Berlin. Here the pioneer spirit is at work, full of hope for the future. This spirit has been responsible for putting all means of traffic and utility works back into operation. At least the rudimentary daily routine has almost been normalized.

Virtually everywhere in Berlin the water supply is functioning and, although rationed, we have electricity and gas at our disposal. The intra-urban traffic lines such as the stadtahn, subway and street cars have been operating for a long time. Communications are of the greatest importance for such a "widespread" city as Berlin, stretching over an enormous area.

Municipal administration, food distribution and cultural life have recovered surprisingly and quickly.

The question of food for Berlin has been a gigantic task. Although our administration tackled the problem vigorously, all our efforts would have been in vain if we had not been assured of the help and support of the allies and some other agencies, especially the Red Cross.

Berlin's intellectual life is a daily expanding. The cosmopolitan spirit of the Berliner cannot stand intellectual standstill nor cultural stagnation.

The University of Berlin and the former technical college, now called the technical university, have opened their doors again to the academic youth.

## DEFENDANTS FILE ANSWER TO SUIT; ASK DISMISSAL

In an answer filed Wednesday in Pickaway County Common Pleas court, Kenneth A. Bristley and Ruth A. Bristley, New Holland, deny the allegations contained in a suit filed against them recently by Mrs. Louise A. Wood, New Holland, and they ask that her petition be dismissed.

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# DOCTORS FLAY TRUMAN HEALTH PLAN AT MEET

Leading Physicians Speak  
At Annual Session Of  
Ohio Medical Group

COLUMBUS, O., May 8—Dr. Edward J. McCormick, of Toledo today said the proposed socialization of medicine as outlined in the Truman National Health program and the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill is a threat to American democracy.

Dr. McCormick, chairman of the council on Medical Service and Public Relations of the American Medical Association, spoke on "American Democracy and American Medicine" at the annual sessions of the Ohio State Medical association here.

He said that increasing millions of persons in the United States are insured against the hazards of illness through the Blue Cross plan, industrial plans private insurance companies and now through voluntary pre-payment sickness insurance plans sponsored by the medical profession.

"American medicine has been and is meeting the challenge," he said. "There is no need for a radical change to political medicine."

Mac F. Cahal, of Chicago, executive secretary of the American College of Radiology, believed that voluntary plans would be sufficient.

"We all hope that voluntary pre-payment plans . . . will meet the palpable demand of the public for relief from the unpredictable financial burdens of illness," he said.

Dr. Robert F. Parker, Cleveland, reported that the use of penicillin is valuable in virus infections, certain bacterial infections and in many diseases such as cancer, leukemia and rheumatic fever, except as these are complicated by bacterial infection.

Dr. J. Harold Kotte, Cincinnati, said that the use of thiouracil has proved effective in the treatment of excess activity of the thyroid gland. In 26 cases the drug proved effective in controlling the symptoms, weight loss, rapid heart action, excessive mobility and tremor and basal metabolic rate in almost all of the patients.

Dr. Frank F. Tallman, state commissioner of mental diseases, said last night that a knowledge of the diagnosis and treatment of personality disorders will be basic to the training of the general practitioner of the future.

"The medical student of the future will devote a great deal of time and study to the characteristics of the total human being and of human behavior," he said. "It looks as though he will have a great deal of competency in fields that now are attributed to the fields of psychiatry, clinical psychology and sociology."

## LAURELVILLE

The W.S.C.S. met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Armstrong with Mrs. Pearl McClelland and Mrs. Freida Lappen assisting. Devotionals by Mrs. Raymond Hedges; talk on "Children of Other Countries" by Mrs. Paul Armstrong; a talk on the National Assembly of W.S.C.S. that was held at Columbus at Memorial Hall last week, by Mrs. Ray Poling. Refreshments were served to 26 members and guests. Out of town guests were Mrs. Earl Kridler and Mrs. Russell Hartsough, of Kingston.

Mrs. Marcellus Young entertained her Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. High was won by Mrs. Winfred Dunn and second by Mrs. Joe Dennison.

The Past Chief club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Beecher with Mrs. Clyde Beecher assisting. After the business meeting dinner was served to 14 members.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Blanch Duden, of Columbus, spent the week-end with Mrs. Maude Devault.

"UNBLOCK" your  
DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach  
With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when it gets blocked it fails to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—but something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Takes them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again.

Carter's Pills at any drugstore.

"Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach  
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG PEOPLE, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood. In such cases Nature needs extra help. If an organic trouble or focal infection is suspected, consult your physician. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies. S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. It helps nature work faster when extra help is needed. You can start today. © S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART, STEADY, STRONG  
S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

## ASHVILLE

### SCIOTO SENIOR PLAY SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

"Ma Simpkins of Simpkinsville," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the senior class of Scioto township high school Friday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The play, under the direction of Superintendent A. A. White, has the following cast of characters: Ma Simpkins, Norma Graham; Donna, Mary Hoover; Aggie, Jane Reynolds; Chet, Alva Carfrey; Spider, Bill Nichols; Cissie, Violet Elson; Babie, Nancy Green; Cynthia, Pearl Roese; Elmer Northcote, Bill Dechert; Oren, Donald Thrasher; Sunny, Etta Jo Maynard; Harlan, Ned Wilson.

Two more large cities—Cincinnati and Philadelphia—have prohibited street parking in their downtown business districts, to relieve traffic congestion.

game at Darby Wednesday afternoon.

David Carruthers of Canal Winchester, a returned service man, will present moving pictures each Thursday evening in Community Park beginning May 9.

'TILL  
THE DAY  
YOU GET  
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NEW  
FORD

THERE'S  
NOTHING LIKE  
GENUINE



SERVICE  
AND  
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PARTS

TO KEEP YOUR  
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ROLLING

•  
BRING YOUR CAR  
"HOME"  
FOR SERVICE

•  
EVANS-MARKLEY

120 E. FRANKLIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

## DARE YOU DRIVE AROUND THE BLOCK?

One accident on a trip around the block could make you the defendant in a damage suit for thousands of dollars. Phone us today about dependable protection. It costs too little to be without it.

State  
Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.  
Broad at Washington  
Columbus, Ohio

IRVIN S.  
REID

132 Franklin St. Phone 69

## Two simple steps in building STURDY BODIES!



YOUNG PEOPLE, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood. In such cases Nature needs extra help. If an organic trouble or focal infection is suspected, consult your physician. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies. S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. It helps nature work faster when extra help is needed. You can start today. © S.S.S. Co.

What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—but something to "unblock" your digestive tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Takes them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again.

Carter's Pills at any drugstore.

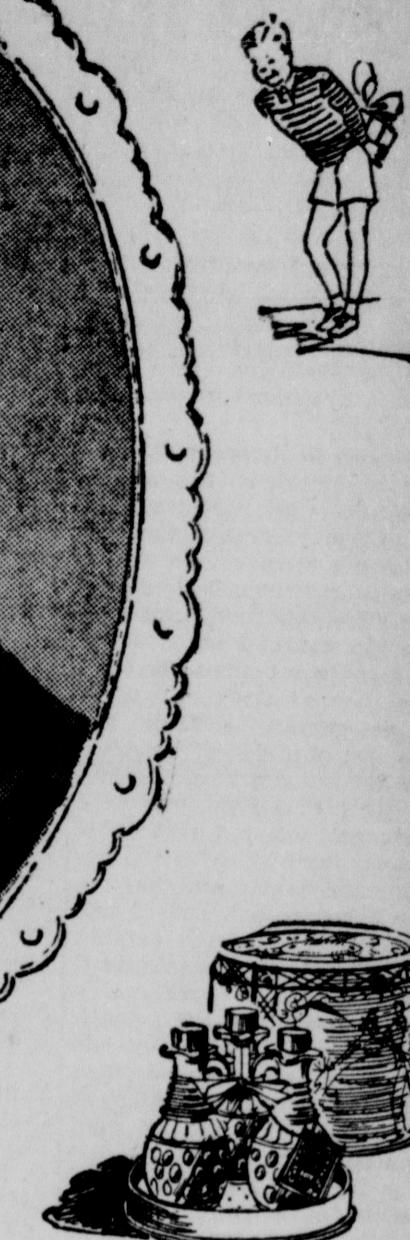
"Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

# To Mother... with Love

She's your Mother . . . she's wonderful. Give her a gift she'll treasure always. Here are a few suggestions for a "Gift of the Season"



Cologne, \$1 plus tax  
A gay, soft fragrance with an evening air!



## OLD SOUTH

Reflecting the rare beauty and gracious living of the Old South—Virginia Reel Trio, containing three Guest Cruets of Cologne—each a different fragrance \$1.00. Large Luxury Decanter of Bubble Bath Crystals \$1.50.



BLOUSES . . . DICKIES  
A practical gift is a blouse or dickie. White and pastels, frilly and tailored. \$1.95 to \$7.50.

COSTUME JEWELRY  
Pearls, golden beads and a large assortment of lovely sterling silver and gold pins and earrings. \$1.00 to \$24.00.

HANDBAGS  
An exquisite gift is a plastic or plastiflex handbag. So easy to keep clean. \$2.95 to \$7.50.



HANDKERCHIEFS  
Lovely gifts at any time are these linen printed handkerchiefs. There are also cottons and linens beautifully embroidered. \$3.95 to \$2.00.

## MOTHER

makes a pretty picture  
in a lovely hat from  
Smith's

She looks forever young and takes her place in fashion as gracefully and knowingly as daughter. Surprise Mother . . . give her a new hat on "her" day . . . and watch her eyes sparkle! Our distinctive styles like the one sketched, are the perfect choice.

Smith's

The Name To Buy By

120 N. Court St.  
Circleville



### DRESSES

Navy, black, prints and patterns in crepe, sheers and cottons. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Cincinnati Has Won Six Of Last Eight; Frey's Homer Gives Win

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Those who doubted the potentialities of the Reds felt they had tabbed them right when they dropped four in a row at the start of the season and five of their first seven games. What they forgot was that the Reds were having a streak of incredibly bad luck, losing eight games for the need of a timely hit or because of a late inning pitching or defensive lapse.

Of the nine games they have dropped to date, six were by a one run margin and the fact remains that they haven't suffered a bad beating yet.

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## Bowling Scores

### BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Circleville Savings  
Carpenter .. 117 131 128-376  
Bower .. 144 104 123-371  
Wantz .. 135 157 181-473  
Blind .. 122 122 122-366  
Thornton .. 94 167 152-413  
Total .. 612 681 706 1999

### Telephone Company

R. Schreiner .. 102 124 90-318  
Hill .. 126 131 162-420  
Brink .. 130 117 151-398  
C. Schreiner .. 176 123 110-409  
Noel .. 134 115 128-377  
Act. Total .. 668 613 641 1922  
Handicaps .. 15 15 15 45  
Total .. 683 628 656 1967

### Ralston Purina

Blind .. 111 111 111-333  
Blind .. 104 104 104-312  
Moeller .. 85 87 95-267  
Coffland .. 116 107 118-341  
Lanman .. 91 125 134-331  
Act. Total .. 507 535 562 1604  
Handicaps .. 23 23 23 68  
Total .. 530 558 585 1673

### Cromans' Chicks

Hughes .. 126 149 132-407  
Kerr .. 85 89 120-294  
Cromans .. 145 147 150-442  
Bischoff .. 112 109 111-332  
Updyke .. 161 130 113-404  
Total .. 629 624 626 1879

### Starkey Cleaners

Starkey .. 121 122 123-376  
Barr .. 124 156 148-428  
Downing .. 130 140 117-387  
Helwagen .. 124 129 152-405  
Clifton .. 125 123 100-348  
Act. Total .. 624 670 650 1844  
Handicaps .. 7 7 7 21  
Total .. 631 677 657 1965

### Kinsey's Men's Shop

Smith .. 145 139 165-449  
Caskay .. 131 130 137-398  
Burns .. 159 156 136-451  
D. Evans .. 138 174 155-467  
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Total .. 723 760 729 2212

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### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

The Housewife's Favorite!



### SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH

Wash this satin-smooth finish again and again. Sturdy Semi-Lustre stands up beautifully! Dirt rolls off so easily—Semi-Lustre is a dream come true for walls, ceilings in kitchen and bath...for woodwork throughout the house! Fresh, \$1.17 lovely pastels and white.

17

### PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court Ph. 214

### SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS

## SATURDAY 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Bring Or Mail This Ad

**68c** Plus Federal Tax  
AND RECEIVE ONE 14-KT. GOLD FINISH—SIMULATED

### ZIRCON RING OR BIRTHSTONE RING

These simulated Zircon Rings represent the utmost skill of modern science. Many social leaders, millionaires and our finest people wear simulated Zircon Rings and keep their high priced diamonds in safety vaults. Subject them to most any kind of tests. You will be amazed. Guarantee covers tarnish of mountings and loss of stone. These are seen on display in smart show windows on Fifth Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard at much higher prices. Limit! You may buy 1 to 4 Rings.

LIMITED SUPPLY 14-KT. FILLED AND SOLID STERLING SILVER RINGS AND BIRTHSTONES at **99c** up

**HAMILTON & RYAN DRUGS**  
THE REXALL STORE

SATURDAY ONLY — 2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

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Louisville held the top spot by defeating last-place Kansas City 5-2 yesterday and St. Paul kept its pace by edging Columbus 2-0 in a night contest abbreviated to eight innings because of necessity to catch a train. Toledo outshagged Minneapolis 7-6 and Indianapolis shaded Milwaukee 3-2.

Ed Weiland pitched shutout ball for the Saints at St. Paul and was well-matched by the Red Birds' Jack Creel who did not weaken until the 8th and final inning of the shortened contest. Weiland scattered three hits over the route and the best the Saints could do off Creel were two bingles but they counted for as many runs for the ball game.

The return of "Long" Tom Sheehan as manager of the Millers was not enough to keep Toledo from dropping them again in a free-scoring game at Minneapolis.

Sheehan managed the Millers from 1939 to 1943 and since leaving Minneapolis, had been coach for the National League Boston Braves. He replaced Rosy Ryan who left his "front" office job to take over after the unconditional release of Zeke Bonura. Ryan returns to his former job and Bonura temporarily is staying with the team as scout.

## STANDINGS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	11	6	.647
Brooklyn	10	6	.625
Boston	8	7	.533
Chicago	9	9	.500
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500
CINCINNATI	8	9	.471
New York	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	5	12	.294

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	18	3	.857
New York	14	6	.700
Detroit	10	10	.500
Washington	8	9	.471
Chicago	7	9	.438
St. Louis	8	11	.421
CLEVELAND	5	12	.294
Philadelphia	5	15	.250

### RESULTS

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ST. PAUL	2	COLUMBUS	0
Toledo	7	Minneapolis	6
Louisville	5	Kansas City	2
Indianapolis	3	Milwaukee	2

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. PAUL	2	COLUMBUS	0
Toledo	7	Minneapolis	6
Louisville	5	Kansas City	2
Indianapolis	3	Milwaukee	2

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

### Chicago

at New York (threatening weather).

Boston, 10; St. Louis, 6 (14 inn-

nings).

Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

WASHINGTON, 10; CLEVELAND, 1 (10 inn-

nings).

plus 20% tax

of a soapy cloth keeps them spotless... they won't crack, peel, or split... they have smart dark linings... and the supple lizard and alligator grain looks like leather but wears better.

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Philadelphia	5	12	.294

A single softball game will be played at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

President Don Henkle of the Night Softball league announced.

Scheduled tonight under the lights at Ted Lewis park are

Isaly's and Richards Implement

teams. Umpires assigned are Rob-

inson and Hanley.

Thursday American Legion and

Stansbury-Stout are scheduled to

play a single game at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday night's Williamsport-

Eagles contest was postponed be-

cause of wet grounds.

YANKS TO FLY

NEW YORK, May 8—New York Yankee players, by a vote of 41 to 3, have decided to travel by air exclusively for the remainder of the season and will make their first trip next Monday, Yankee President Larry MacPhail said today.

Heaviest Quality

Gray Covert

Extra Heavy Pockets

\$2.46

Dr. R. E. Hedges

OPTOMETRIST

228½ N. Court St. Circleville

Phone No. 811

GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Wonderful... Washable...

WHITE PLASTICS

2.98

of a soapy cloth keeps them

spotless... they won't crack, peel, or

split... they have smart dark linings...

and the supple lizard and alligator

grain looks like leather but wears better.

plus 20% tax

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.

120 E. Franklin St. Circleville

PHONE 686 TO GET THEM FIXED

That's service... Have a Coca-Cola

... the whole crowd goes for food and refreshment

When the gang pulls up for curb service the first thought for refreshment is ice-cold Coca-Cola. Have a Coke are words that start off a good time. Coke and companionship go together. Because there's nothing like refreshment to make friendly moments even friendlier.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation

"Coke" are the registered trade-

marks which distinguish the prod-

uct of The Coca-Cola Company.

## NOMINATIONS TO CLOSE

BEULAH PARK, O., May 8—

Nominations for the Inaugural handicap which opens the race meet here Saturday will be closed Thursday, it was announced today. The race carries a \$1,500 purse for the six-furlong distance.

## SAFETY FIRST

## AUTO ACCESSORIES

Hitches For 4 Wheel Farm Trailers

Steel Tongue Wooden Tongue \$6.95

Scissors Jacks \$4.95

Auto Horns (single) \$2.95

Trumpet Horns (double) \$4.95

Hott Shot Batteries \$1.95

6 Volt Lantern Battery 45c

6½ Volt Dry Cell Battery 45c

45 Volt 'B' Battery for Radio Sets

GORDON'S

TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St.

Phone 297

Cottons Make Wonderful Mother's Day Gifts

\$1.80 to \$3.98

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 8c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 6c  
Insertions ..... 6c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituary ..... 35c  
Cards of Thanks ..... \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events ..... 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for a certain time will be cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the next insertion. Advertisers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ South Court St.  
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4% Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
129½ W. Main St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 73c

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 800 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 88 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

BY OWNER. 5-room frame house, 124 W. Corwin. Phone Kingston Ex. 7673.

PARRETT'S BARGAINS  
GARAGE BLDG. — Edison Ave. Rents \$40. Good tenant. Good investment.

6 ROOM SINGLE—106 S. Washington St. with bath and steam heat furnace. Interior reconditioned.

W. WATER ST.—5 room one floor plan home with bath and new garage on large lot. Unfinished 2nd floor, can be duplexed. Home and investment. Only \$3250.

BUILDING LOTS — North end home, sites at reasonable prices. Now is the time to buy your lot in Collins Court and Spring Hollow addition.

MACH D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

BUILDING LOTS and one house car and lot. Carroll Stonerock, phone 1399.

5 ROOMS and bath by owner. Also 1936 Chevrolet pickup. Inquire 337 E. Corwin after 7 p.m.

## For Rent

BEDROOM. Phone 1406 after 6:30.

ROOM with cooking privilege. Phone 1312.

SMALL HOUSE car furnished. Carroll Stonerock, phone 1399.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUCTIONEERS**  
CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7268

WALTER BUMGARNER  
Phone 1812 or 1881.

CHRIS DAWSON  
1210 S. Court Phone 600

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 216

## MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Circleville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
654 N. Court St. Ph. 215

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



It's really a temperance lesson, Aunty. A taste of wine and the ship takes to water and sticks to it."

## Articles for Sale

WHITE ROCK Baby chicks and Custom Hatching at \$3.50 a tray of 170 eggs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

THIS is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-U.S. Approved stock.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheimer Hdw.

U. S. Approved—Pulorum Controlled New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S THRIFT-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pulorum Controlled Order early for most profit.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

DAY GIRLS from 8:30 to 5. Apply in person at Fairmonts, W. Main St.

WOMEN with some experience in practical nursing, also nurses aids. Steady or part time work. Phone 295 for appointment.

KEM • TONE Bright Colors for

• Living Rooms

• Dining Rooms

• Bed Rooms

Dry in One Hour One Coat Covers

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

BABY CHICKS From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

FOR SPRING CLEANING—Genuine cellulose sponges, 25 to 50c. Soft, tough, pliable when wet. Pettit's.

BABY CHICKS From blood tested disease free flocks. Started chicks, custom hatching.

STARKEY HATCHERY 360 Walnut St. — Phone 662

YOU GET high quality chicks from Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster, O. Write for free circular. Leghorn cockerels, 100, \$3.50, heavily feathered chicks, 100, \$10.50. Hygeno Poultry Litter.

YINGLING FARMS hybrid seed corn, white and yellow; Lincoln and Mingo soy beans. Ohio Gold and Golden Cross sweet corn. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

CABBAGE plants, \$1.00 per hundred. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

GOOD used cars, any model, any make. Call Mt. Sterling, phone 1712-R.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

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## ALLOCATION TO UNRRA IS SHORT OF HIGH GOAL

Anderson Pessimistic About Chances Of U. S. Meeting Wheat Export Quota

WASHINGTON, May 8—The destitute and hungry peoples of the world must skimp along for at least another month with even less food than they had expected.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson disclosed at a news conference yesterday that UNRRA would get only 491,000 tons of grain for world relief feeding in May. UNRRA Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia had requested 700,000 tons.

LaGuardia said he could not "kick" on the allocation in view of grants to other claimants. But he said the cut would mean that the available bread would "have to be sliced thinner."

It was believed the new allocation to UNRRA was somewhat higher than the board originally intended. UNRRA received only 350,000 tons of cereals in April.

Anderson also was pessimistic for the first time over this country's chances of meeting its wheat export goal of 6,000,000 tons for the first six months of this year. An agriculture department showed U. S. exports were lagging 881,000 tons through the first week in May.

Anderson said the report was "somewhat discouraging and indicates it will be extremely difficult to meet our goals." The report means that the United States must export 2,881,000 tons of grains in the next seven weeks to meet its promises.

Anderson's statement came in the face of an agriculture department warning that the current famine is the worst since Genghis Khan swept across Asia and Europe in the 13th century.

"Even with large shipments of grain and other foods from countries having surpluses, a half billion people face increasingly serious food shortages at least till this year's crops are harvested," it said.

Anderson said it would be impossible, however, to send the hungry peoples even though food to meet their minimum needs. The plight of India and China is particularly deplorable, he said, because of the tremendous distances relief foods must be shipped.

He said the food board had allocated only 265,000 tons of grain to India in May although Sir Shankar Bagpai, Indian agent general, had told the board India must import 679,000 tons of cereals a month to maintain a bread ration of only 9.6 ounces a day.

Anderson's pessimism over American grain exports contrasted sharply with his earlier mood of optimism. He told a news conference only Monday that he still believed this country would meet its goals.

The report showed that the U. S. sent only 582,000 tons of grain abroad in April in the face of an original goal of 1,000,000 tons and a deficit of 313,000 tons. In addition, shipments during the first week in May were short 150,000 tons.

KITTY, KITTY, KITTY  
KENNEBUNK, Me. — This Maine town boasts of a street named "Cat Mousam Road."

## "SAVE OPA" IS THEIR PLEA



URGING HIS SUPPORT of OPA, a delegation of women load down Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York on Capitol Hill with petitions in favor of the price controlling legislation. (International)

### STOUTSVILLE

Miss Ore Koehler returned home Sunday after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and Mrs. Pearl Young Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus Sunday.

Mrs. Paul G. Woods and daughter Mary Lou were business visitors in Lancaster Friday.

Lill Courtright of Lancaster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtright.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods were business visitors in Mansfield last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins Sunday evening.

Miss Thais Harden of Columbus spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Roy Harden.

Mrs. Lilian Cook, daughter Janice, son Jerry of Circleville called Monday evening on Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Miss Alice Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods and family were visitors in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyers in Columbus Thursday.

Robert M. Greeno has accepted a position with the Kaufman-Latimer wholesale drug firm of Columbus.

Superintendent C. F. Heimlich accompanied several pupils to Columbus Saturday for the district scholarship examination.

The Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday May 19 at 8 p. m. The Rev. C. H. Moorhead will deliver the sermon.

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p. m. Dr. Donald Tereman, secretary of the Franklin County Council of

DON'T PAY DOUBLE FOR WHAT YOU EAT

If you, too, waste money for food you once enjoyed, and pay again in suffering stomach and other pains caused by excess acid, try Udra for your relief. Udra tablets are compounded from not one, but three active ingredients. Over 200 million used. Recommended for burning stomach, indigestion, gas, headaches, sore upper stomach and other hyper acid conditions. Get a 25c bottle Udra Tablets from your druggist. 5-minute test convinces, or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

## Fine Men's Shoes

Oxfords — Black and Tan — All Sizes  
\$2.98 to \$6.98

Men's Work Shoes — All Sizes  
\$2.98 to \$5.49

## Navy Surplus Shoes

High Top — \$5.25

## Boys' Dress Shoes

Oxfords — All Sizes  
\$3.49 and \$4.49

\$3.49

\$4.49

BOYS' WORK SHOES  
Good Sturdy Shoes

MEN'S RUBBER KNEE BOOTS

## PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

### KINGSTON

Charles Brundige arrived in Kingston on Sunday after passing the winter months in Lake Worth, Florida.

Dr. Lester R. Minion, pastor of the Irving Park Methodist church, and daughter, Marilyn L. and Lester R. Jr., of Chicago, Ill., were Saturday until Tuesday guests of the children's grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy R. Wilkin and family.

Dr. Lester R. Minion was a delegate to the United Stewardship council held in Columbus while he was in Ohio.

Joe Alexander visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shaver at New Lexington, on Sunday.

A large group attended the Kingston-Union P.T.A. held at the High School on Tuesday evening. Mr. Clarence Shipley, teacher of the 7th and 8th grade pupils presented a play.

Refreshments were served by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and

children of near Williamsport, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr. passed Thursday in Athens, Ohio.

Mrs. H. V. Biery returned to Kingston Wednesday after visiting with friends in Dresden since Friday.

Robert Brundige left Thursday morning for Mason-Dixon, Pa., to join Mrs. Brundige who was called to Mason-Dixon by the serious illness and death of her father, H. P. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Brundige will return to their home in a few days.

Misses Janice Sunderland, Betty Francis and Harriett Ann Roby attended the Senior class play at Saltcreek on Wednesday evening.

The United States ranks first among all countries in egg production, although the poultry industry is one of the most important branches of agriculture in Eire, Canada, Denmark, Holland and Australia.

### SEES BIG OFFICER RESERVE

DENVER.—Col. T. A. Pedley, Jr., official of the fourth military area, predicted here recently that the Army's officer reserve corps soon will be four times as large as before the war.

He said there were 800,000 reserve officers in the Army when the war ended. The peacetime officer reserve, under present Army plans, will compromise an "active" reserve of completely manned units and skeleton units, and an "inactive" reserve of officers not eligible for the active category but whose energies and experience are desired for emergency positions, Pedley said.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and

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499 E. Franklin St.

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Specials Good

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Pep, Kellogg's, box

Wheaties, (small), box

Shredded Wheat, box

all for 10c

Radishes 2 for 13c

Crackers, Felber or Premium 1 lb. box 15c

New Potatoes 10 lbs. 47c

Cabbage, new lb. 5 1/2c

Lard lb. 17c

A NICE LINE OF LUNCHEON MEATS

Home of Quality Beef, Home Dressed Pork

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON



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PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Pretty Thoughts for May 12th  
(Mother's Day)



Brighten Her Up With

SCARFS

1.49 1.98

They'll look so pretty peeping out from her coats or suits! Luscious pastel flowered hand paints, of diaphanously sheer rayon. And smart all white rayon jacquards. To be worn softly knotted or bowed!

PENNEY'S

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PHONE 268

## North End Market

506 NORTH COURT STREET

PHONE 268

## Handkerchief Beauties!

• Hand Embroidered Madeiras

• Petit-Point Swiss

• Bright Prints

Skilled fingers delicately embroidered the fine linen and cotton ones from Madeira and Switzerland! Very pretty too, are our bright prints... lace trimmed sheers... all whites with stunning corner sprays! Of soft-as-cream cotton, batiste, rayon.

23¢ to 98¢

To Freshen Her Suits!

DICKEYS

1.49 1.98

To freshen up her suits and her spirits! Frostily embroidered sheer rayon and batiste dickeys. Some with frothy jabots, eyelet ruffled collars. And, smoothly tailored rayon ones, with jewelry necklines, tucks. In white and pastels.



# Battle On Street Lights Rages At Council Session

## NEW RESOLUTION ON LIGHTING IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Councilmen Order Survey Of Sewer Needs; Reports Heard At Meeting

A wrangle developed among members of the city council at Tuesday night's regular session over a resolution passed at the April 16 meeting authorizing installation of additional street lights in the fourth and second wards.

Councilmen Ray Cook and Ray Anderson, sponsors of the resolution, declared that City Service Director Clarence Helvering had not asked the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company to make the installations. Councilman Cook asserted hotly that he and Councilman Anderson were tired of "being pushed around."

Director Helvering arose and declared that he had not issued the order to the power company because the resolution had not been certified to him in the proper manner as required by law.

Participants in the ensuing oral barrage included Councilmen Cook, Anderson, Boyd Horn, J. D. Mason and George L. Crites. Councilman Crites endeavored to pour oil on the troubled waters.

The squabble ended when Councilman Mason offered an amendment to the resolution rescinding the re-location of the light at Main and Franklin streets. The amendment passed by unanimous vote. The original resolution authorized the installation of nine new lights of 100 and 250-candle power.

Council also passed a motion, offered by Councilman Crites, to order Director Helvering to employ an engineer to make a survey and to prepare plans and draft specifications and estimated costs for the installation of several storm and sanitary sewers that have been applied for, and for potential applications from property owners in Crist addition, Collins court, Highland avenue, Logan street, Spring Hollow, Clinton street, and Town street.

Major Ben H. Gordon filed with the council a report for April listing fines \$94.50, licenses \$17, bonds \$134, total \$245.50. The report which was unanimously approved by council, said that \$9.50 of the fines may be used for street repairs only.

Report of council's finance committee covering the month of April was submitted by Councilman Crites as chairman and it was approved. The report listed: general fund, receipts \$4,472.71, expenditures \$6,563, balance \$9,385.12; sewage disposal fund, receipts \$3,262.56, expenditures \$1,206.69, balance \$7,648; library fund, receipts \$41.64, expenditures \$846.14, balance \$3,369.51; street repair fund, receipts \$72.50, expenditures \$2,318.67, balance \$1,694.37; gasoline tax fund, expenditures \$1,089.01, balance \$1,878.53; Berger hospital fund, receipts \$2,548.82, expenditures \$3,514.76; balance \$3,252.52.

April report of Berger hospital, submitted to council by Safety Director Thurman I. Miller, was approved. The report listed salaries \$2,071.56, provisions \$416.65, laundry \$340.70, light \$57, medical \$117.68, surgical \$102.11, other expense \$85.76, total expenses \$3,191.46. Collections totaled \$2,532.31, plus rent of nurses' quarters \$60, total collections \$2,592.31.

## STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Strehle and daughter, Angelene, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pontius and daughter, of Pickaway township.

Stoutsville — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, of Tarlton, Oscar Frasure and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fausnaugh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh, daughter, Geraldine, and son, Jimmie, Sunday.

W. G. Miesse visited his wife at University hospital Sunday at Columbus. Mrs. Miesse has been in the hospital 101 days. She is expecting to come home by June.

Stoutsville — Paul Woods was a business visitor in Washington C. H. Monday and Tuesday.

Stoutsville — Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Eleanor Stout, at Dayton.

Stoutsville — Mrs. Edith Neff, of Lancaster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Harden, and other relatives.

Stoutsville — Miss Martha Drake, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Stoutsville — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird and friends, of Galion, visited Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Saturday.

Arthur Miesse, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miesse, of Cleveland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

## At Lichfield Trial



## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Not that I speak in respect of want for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, there to be content.—Philippians 4:11.

Brehmer Greenhouses have plenty of bedding plants and suggest that folks call for them after Mother's Day when they can give customers better attention. —ad.

Mrs. Billie Mae Smith, Route 1, Circleville, underwent a tonsillectomy, Wednesday, in Berger hospital.

Dr. Heine's office will be closed all day Wednesday, May 8th. —ad.

James W. Price, 118 Edison avenue, underwent an appendectomy, Tuesday night, in Berger hospital.

Due to weather condition the sale of the late Elma Riggins scheduled for May 7th will be held Friday, May 10th at 1 o'clock at 337 E. Franklin St. —ad.

Master Robert Shaeffer, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaeffer, who was a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home at Amanda.

The friendship class of the Ashville Methodist Church will sponsor a soup sale, in the church

basement, Friday morning, May 10th. Chicken noodle and vegetable. Bring your own containers. —ad.

Members of the Community Choral Club will assemble for rehearsal in Memorial hall at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Farmers Market and Bake sale sponsored by Madison township P. T. A. will be held Saturday, May 11th at 10 a. m. in Clifton's Garage, S. Court St.

Mrs. I. N. Abernethy, former Circleville resident who recently underwent minor surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus, was recuperating Wednesday in her home at Columbus.

The Second Baptist Church will serve a chicken supper at the church, W. Mill street, Thursday, May 9th at 5:30. Price 75c. —ad.

Bob Lovenshimer, chief mail order clerk with the Army in Iceland has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. His military mailing address is Sgt. Bob Lovenshimer, 45006134, APO 610, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

**SAL-**  
As a reminder use only as directed  
SAL-JAYNE for HEADACHE PAIN  
certain COLD symptoms—minor  
periodic pain  
**FAYNE**  
25c at Drug Stores

## White Cast Iron Lavatories

Complete with All  
Chrome Fittings

**\$21.95** up



## Plumbing Supplies CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

PHONE 3

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

## Where Shall I Put the Milk House

One of the new farm buildings which is today appearing most frequently on the farmstead horizon is the milk house. This is a healthy situation and speaks well for our attempt to produce finer milk on our dairy farms. It is entirely fitting that we should have on our dairy farms one building which is used entirely for the proper handling of our number one food, milk, and the utensils which are used in connection with this product. We feel justified in having a special building for our grains, our poultry, our machinery, etc., so why shouldn't we have this special building for handling our principal source of income.

In many instances, however, it appears questionable that we have located this all-important building, the milk house, most wisely. There are several factors to consider in locating this building. Let's briefly analyze these and fit them to our own farmstead situation.

### 1. Convenience

Where properly used, the milk house should be convenient. Probably the first consideration is the barn and milking herd. Our statute books contain a law which states that each cow's milk should be strained and cooled immediately in the milk house after being drawn. If this were to be enforced, and it may be sometime in the future, then we must get that milk house as near to the source of supply as possible. A little simple arithmetic would show that a 20-cow herd producing about 30 lbs. milk each per day, would require that over 90 tons of milk be moved from the barn to the milk house every year, not including the movement of equipment, water, etc.

Convenience to the house is also a consideration. Many times the utensils are washed by the women folks and this means many trips to and from the house. By locating it between the house and barn many steps can be saved.

Most plans today suggest locations

### 2. Free of Barn Odors

This milk house should never be in or open directly into the barn so that barn odors can enter. This can be prevented by a passageway separating the two, with two separate doors, one in the barn and one in the milk house. Where possible, one door is all that should be built in the milk house. This allows more wall space for the equipment needed within.

### 3. Clean Surroundings

Where at all possible, some consideration should be given to surroundings. Find a well-drained spot away from the barnyard and if possible surrounded by grass instead of the usual dusty yard. One of the problems is often that of dust in the milk house. By avoiding these dusty areas around the barn, it simplifies the problem of dust which blows in and dirt which tracks in. Where possible it is advisable to avoid locating the milk house in close proximity to the hog house and hog yard. Odors again are often objectionable in this case.

### 4. Water Supply

Many times our dairymen have felt that the milk house should or must be located over the well. This is usually a mistake if the well is not in a satisfactory location for the milk house. Water can very easily be piped to this building in most cases, while the milk supply cannot.

Where possible, all factors should be taken into consideration in locating this all important building. However, if any one is most important, that of convenience should probably head the list.

Let's plan carefully before building a milk house.

## PICKAWAY DAIRY

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird and friends, of Galion, visited Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Saturday.

Arthur Miesse, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miesse, of Cleveland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

## VA OFFICER TO BE STATIONED IN COURT HOUSE

Beginning Friday, May 10, John W. Barrett, a veteran of World War II, who is a contact representative of the sub-regional office of the Veterans Administration, Columbus, will have office hours between 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. with James Shea, the county service officer, court house, Circleville.

Veterans, their dependents and

beneficiaries, will be able to receive the following information and services without charge: Assistance and advice in making claims for benefits under the laws administered by the Veterans Administration; conversion of GI in-

surance; assistance in obtaining hospital or domiciliary care, and explaining all rights and benefits of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (G. I. Bill). No appointments for interviews are necessary.

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Protect yourself against loss or damage to your store with adequate fire insurance. Call us today for complete details about our low cost plan.

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## ROTHMAN'S

Will help you remember Mother with a gift to please . . . something useful in which to "doll up."



Remember her with a beautiful new Spring coat. She certainly would delight in receiving such a useful gift.



5.95 to 24.50

Remember her with a dress or two—always welcome—always needed . . . silks or cottons.



1.95 to 14.95

Remember her with a few blouses. Rothman's have the largest selection ever.



1.95 to 4.50

Remember her with a new handbag. Plastics are new and greatly desired.



2.95 to 4.95

Shower her with a new umbrella and her face will beam as sunshine.

## ROTHMAN'S

Clothes for the Family

Pickaway at Franklin

MAIN AND COURT STS.

## GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

CIRCLEVILLE

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

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### LABOR RIGHTS

THE right to strike is such a vital and important right that for the sake of the general welfare it should not be abused, but should be appealed to only in extreme cases, for the preservation of essentials.

Have these principles been applied in the case of the present coal strike? From general observation it seems likely that most citizens will say no. And by the same token most citizens will approve arbitration, at the hands of trusted experts, to determine what is right and fair in wages, hours, and so on. This is the "American way," which unfortunately seems to be unduly neglected of late in the handling of some of our important public problems.

It is obvious, too, that in any adjudication, or any plans for such procedure, the public itself should have a seat at the table. For the general interest is always involved, directly or indirectly.

These are old problems, for which the principles and procedures should have been worked out long ago. In the mass, we seem strangely slow and hesitant in our economic processes.

### BASEBALL UNION

IF the new baseball players' union really gets going, it will make some difference in the game. An avowed object is to give the players some say when it is proposed to transfer him to another club. Suppose he objects to any transfer except to a wealthy club which pays higher salaries than the rest? That would soon end in one or two clubs monopolizing the best talent. Things are near enough to that now in the American League, with the New York Yankees on top almost every year, without making it any worse.

Unions tend to favor equal pay for workmen engaged on the same job. Will they demand that Tommy Holmes or Joe DiMaggio be cut down to lesser players' salaries, or are all to rank with these topnotchers?

And will the closed shop be enforced? Will union players refuse to play with or against non-union men?

Baseball fans would like to know the answers.

At first it was the United Nations Organization, commonly written UNO. Then it became UN. If a world government is ever established, probably it will be reduced to just U.

"After Spain, What?" asks a writer. Maybe new respect for old-fashioned elections.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON May 8—The Senate debate on the proposed loan to Britain has conspicuously ducked the fact that the British government is lavishly buying its way into socialism. Some of the Senate news-men, who are the senators severest critics, attribute the void to the broad lack of knowledge among politicos of financial matters. They should charge it, instead, to the masking operations of the Attlee government. Not even the most learned financial authorities of the empire can ascertain how the Attlee treasury has taken over the bank of England and the mines, or how it is proceeding now to take the cable and wireless companies, railroads, steel and whatnot. The operations have been covered with secrecy and confusion worthy of an Eisenhower invasion of Europe, in which false moves and rumors were used to conceal the real intent from the enemy.

Yet sufficient general evidence is available in the government bills proposed in parliament to piece together a general outline of the scheme. Each industry is being seized in a slightly different way. The government has steadfastly refused to announce a general policy. But the actions taken so far warrant these following conclusions:

The government is buying its nation with debt. It is purchasing industries by offering government stock or securities to private owners for their private stock and securities. The price paid is rarely divulged, but seems generally to be the current market value, or better.

The London Times (April 29) analyzed the processes so far in an effort to offer some worthwhile advice to holders of railroad securities who may be next, and reached this conclusion: "whatever method of nationalization is adopted, railroad stocks should be retained." In short, the times concludes the government will offer at least the current market value or better for the railroads.

Only in the taking of the Bank of England did the government tell what it was really offering. Then it gave a 3 per cent government bond for stock, but guaranteed dividends until 1966 equal to what the bank had paid in the past 20 years. In the seizure of the coal industry alone did the treasury permit free sale of its substitute stock (there is a big debt in coal and operations have not been profitable). So the general conclusion is inescapable that the socialism of Britain represents the government issuing stock to the same people who held the private stock, at market prices, often promising them the same dividends, and in effect guaranteeing them against losses, while depriving them of influence in operations or the right to sell their stock.

This is an expensive operation, in effect, it transfers the debts of industry from private ownership to the people as a whole, making the treasury liable for success of the enterprises, atop all the war debts.

How will it work out? Not a man alive can guess, offhand you might reasonably conclude that if the industrial operations continue profitable, the government may pay off in 20 to 25 years as contemplated. If business becomes unprofitable, the people in their taxes, will have to foot the

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Back Of The Headlines...By Louis F. Keemle

The upshot of the French vote on a new constitution is that France maintains its trend toward the political left but that the growing ambitions of the Communists have been rebuked clearly.

The electorate turned down a revolutionary constitution which was most ardently supported by the Communists, but with only modified enthusiasm by the Socialists. The other party in the three way government, the Liberal-Catholic Popular Republicans (MRP), strongly opposed. So did the Rightists.

It cannot be considered a Rightist victory, however, except that they played a part in deciding a single issue, admittedly an important one.

The trend of French political opinion toward the revolutionary ideas of 1875, when the third republic was established, or even of 1789, the year when the people took over, has not been altered importantly by the "yes or no" referendum on a proposed constitution. It is just that there is enough bourgeois, conservative sentiment left in France to go slow in adopting a fundamental law which they were convinced, rightly or wrongly,

was more Bolshevik - inspired than French.

One of the most interesting points of the draft constitution just rejected was its preamble, called "the rights of man." It embodied the main points of the similar declaration of 1789 and met generally with French approval, except for some specific modern additions, such as a hint of state control or communication of private property where the "social good" might be affected.

The point that really defeated the constitution was the provision for a one-chamber parliament, abolishing the senate. The powers of the president would have been made purely nominal, with both executive and judicial functions subject to the majority in the single chamber. Social and economic jurisdiction would similarly have been limited.

It was pointed out to the electorate that a single party—notably the Communists—might thus establish a dictatorship. Such a regime would not be subject to the checks and balances of the two houses of congress, the executive and the judiciary which prevail in the United States, and are practised by un-written law in Great Britain.

Having turned thumbs down

on these innovations, the French are now confronted with another period of interim government for seven months. A new constituent assembly will be elected on June 2, with a mandate to prepare a more acceptable constitution by early in 1947.

France thus will continue to be handicapped in her foreign relations for the remainder of this year because there will be no stable government which can commit the nation to permanent policy. It is bound to lead, as in recent months, to reluctance by the other powers to accept any French undertakings as final.

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Having turned thumbs down

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SHOW ONE SUIT QUICKLY  
IN PRACTICALLY every possible situation, if you hold two biddable major suits of four cards or more, one of them should be shown to your partner as quickly as you can. You are then in a position, by means of a later bid, to let him know about the other, if it becomes advisable to give him a choice between them. Otherwise your side may never find out what is the best declaration in which to play the hand.

♦ J 9 5  
♦ 8 7 5 4  
♦ A Q 10 7 3  
♦ A

♦ Q 7 4 2  
♦ 6 3 2  
♦ 9  
♦ Q J 9 4 3

♦ A K 10 6  
♦ K Q J 10  
♦ 8 5  
♦ K 6 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West

1. 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
3 NT

2. 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠

There was the bidding of this deal at two tables of a duplicate. South at Table 1 used 2-No Trumps to show his strength because, in his method, a force with a suit, such as 2-Spades, would indicate a suit of at least five cards. Notice how it then became impossible for him to show both of his suits later—having lost his first chance to show one—without getting above the No Trump game level.

At the other table, South's showing of spades on his first turn put him in position to show his hearts at the three level—below a No Trump game—so that his partner could have stuck the contract into No Trumps if he held less than four hearts. Having four of them, he properly took it to a game in hearts.

The 3-No Trumps could not be made against club leads. The ♠ was opened to the A, and the heart A driven out. South held up on the club return and took the third club lead with his K. He scored three hearts, then finessed diamonds to the K, whereupon two more clubs set him.

In a heart game, South at Table 2 made his airtight contract plus an extra trick, losing only one trick in hearts and one in diamonds—a proper reward for sound bidding.

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• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ 9 8 7 5 2  
♦ K 9 6 4 3  
♦ 4  
♦ 6 5

♦ A J 10 4  
3  
♦ None  
K J 9 8 6  
9 7 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

If South bids clubs, West spades, East diamonds, South Hearts, West supports diamonds and North hearts, and East finally is doubled by South in 6-Diamonds, why should North take it out into 6 Hearts?

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Pneumonia a Triple Threat To Lungs and Other Organs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PNEUMONIA is a triple-threat disease.

It not only endangers life by a direct assault on the lungs, but it can at the same time carry out a kind of sneak attack on nearly any other organ of the body. Doctors call these secondary effects of disease "complications" and in pneumonia they are many and varied.

For example, there is a skin rash which often occurs about the lips known as herpes labialis or there may be a rash of the skin due to the profuse perspiration that often occurs during pneumonia.

#### Drug Complications

Then, too, there are complications which may develop, due to the use of the sulfonamide drugs or anti-pneumococcal serum. In more severe pneumonia, abscesses of the skin sometimes develop. The gastro-intestinal organs are also affected in many ways, in pneumonia. Sickness to the stomach, vomiting and loss of appetite are not uncommon symptoms.

Occasionally, inflammation of the parotid glands, which form saliva, occurs. Dilatation or stretching of the stomach occurs now and then. A paralysis of the bowel known as ileus has been seen in the more severe infections.

There are even more dangerous complications known as pneumococcal peritonitis or inflammation of the lining membrane of the abdominal cavity which may develop from time to time. Sometimes pneumonia patients develop jaundice or a greenish-yellow discoloration of the skin due to inflammation

of the liver. In such cases a liver-protective diet rich in starches and sugars, and in protein foods such as meat and eggs, but low in fat, is employed.

#### Amino Acids

In addition, it is suggested by Dr. John Francis Briggs of St. Paul that amino acids be given. These are the substances from which proteins are made. Injections of insulin, as well as vitamins, such as B, and C, may also aid in the recovery of the patient.

Complications affecting the bones and joints are rather unusual in pneumonia. However, arthritis or inflammation of the joints may occasionally follow pneumonia and the severe attacks of coughing have been known to produce rib fractures. Inflammation of the bladder as well as inflammation of the kidneys develops now and then, following long infections.

On the other hand, the nervous

system is frequently affected. During the severe stages of the infection, the patient may have mental disturbances and may even become unconscious. Meningitis or inflammation of the lining membrane over the brain as well as encephalitis or inflammation of the brain itself may also occur.

Because of the treacherous

nature of pneumonia, it is easy to see the positive need for prompt and adequate treatment. It is a disease with which nobody can afford to take chances, especially when sulfonamide drugs and penicillin offer doctor and patient such wonderful weapons for quick counter-attack and final KO.

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# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :

## Conservation League Officers Are Installed

### Delinquency Topic Of Miss Taylor At Meeting

Mrs. Luther Bower was installed as president of the Child Conservation League at a tea given by the executive board of the club at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, retiring president, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Duvall assumed the duties of the vice president, Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr. is the new secretary and Mrs. Frank Susa, the treasurer.

Lovely spring flowers added color and charm to the setting for the officer's installation. A short business meeting preceded the program. Committees were appointed and Mrs. Norbert Cochran, program chairman, presented a short resume of the program for the ensuing year.

The speaker, Miss Genevieve Taylor from the Court of Domestic Relations, Columbus, was presented by Mrs. Howard Stevenson, the retiring program chairman. Miss Taylor received her Bachelor of Science degree at Ohio State university, her law degree at Franklin university and her masters degree from Ohio State where she majored in social welfare and psychology.

Miss Taylor's work deals with juvenile delinquents, the subject of her talk. She mentioned a foreign correspondent who stated, "Children in America are the most blessed in all the world." Miss Taylor said that this statement is not true of three or four hundred thousand children brought into the juvenile courts of our country each year. Of these 250,000 are delinquent and the others are dependent or neglected children.

She said "We know that delinquency is a symptom. The first thing a judge wants to know when a child is brought into a court for stealing or other offenses is 'why?' Among the many theories about the cause of delinquency are low mentality, personality defects, or a feeling of inferiority, a desire for companionship, and emotional disturbances. The courts have been able to help many, many cases. But every judge has learned that delinquent children have needed help long before they reached court.

Their parents and community have failed them. Many young people are suffering from personality sickness and too indifferent an attitude on the part of adults.

"Remedies for delinquency can be found in youth programs in churches, recreational facilities, teen age canteens and good musical programs to cite a few of the worthy youth movements."

Miss Taylor stated that adults are failing youth in several ways. Ethically they have failed their children by "Chipping off" the law a bit and then are surprised when their youngsters break the law. They have failed youth morally. Dr. Burkhardt has said, "I am not so much concerned with the low standards of youth as I am with the low standards of adults." She said "adults have removed so many of the old restraints and are failing youth spiritually. Some are too lazy to make a home life interesting. It takes energy to do this." Dorothy Thompson has said, "It is not a question of what your children hear; but what they don't hear."

Miss Taylor stressed the importance of community responsibility for the environment in which children find themselves today. The picture of Utopia, she painted, for the future included many gleaming churches crowded with people, playgrounds for every child, medical clinics for rich and poor, music free to all, block upon block where no saloon is found, free entertainment for young and old, sympathetic teacher who love children and good, clean homes where peace prevails.

Mrs. John Taylor, mother of the speaker and Mrs. William Licht Jr., Cincinnati, were out of town guests at the tea.

### MRS. LITTLETON HOSTESS

Mrs. George Littleton will be hostess to Circle 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service at her home, North Pickaway street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Members are asked to bring their sales tax stamps. Mrs. Charles Fuller will be the assistant hostess.

### EXTRA HEAVY

## RAG RUGS

Are now in stock

Only \$2.39

Griffith & Martin

### Jackson Students Study Industries Of City On Tour

Miss Ethel Falden, teacher of the domestic science class of Jackson township school, took the members of the class on a tour of some of the business organizations in Circleville Tuesday afternoon.

The group began their tour at the Pickaway Dairy where they watched butter being processed and milk being pasteurized. The girls also studied the handling and grading of eggs as well as the making of cheese at the Arista Cheese Co.

Mason's Furniture store was the next stop where the girls studied construction and judged quality of furniture in connection with the course in home furnishing which they are taking at school.

A stop was made at the Pettit's Electrical store. They examined the new electrical home furnishings which are on display there.

About press time they paid the Herald a visit at which time the printing of a paper was explained to them. They watched the paper go to press and then left for the Ed Wallace Bakery where they saw bread being made.

On the tour were Janet Russell, Helen Woods, Naomi Turner, Phyllis Alexander, Louise Petty, Myrna Jane Wardell, Mary Ann Neff, Joan Buzzard, Alberta Martin and Norma Jean Powell. Mrs. T. W. Wardell accompanied the group. She and Miss Falden drove the girls to Circleville.

### OFFICERS TO BE NAMED

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Ankrom, York street, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. Arthur Ankrom and Mrs. Stanley Goodman will be the assisting hostesses. All members are urged to attend as an election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Mrs. W. L. Mack gave the welcoming address, "Mother's Day". America the Beautiful was sung. Miss Abbe Clarke accompanied the group singing at the piano.

Laura Gene Watson gave a toast to the Mothers. The Rev. Carl Kennedy conducted a Dr. I. Q. program. He was assisted by Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Oliver Fox and Miss Abbe Clarke.

A telegram from a former teacher of Westminster Bible Class, Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier, Kent, Connecticut, was read. In the message she sent greetings and love to her class.

Refreshments were served by the class officers: Mrs. W. L. Mack, president; Mrs. Edward Davis, vice president; Mrs. Oliver Fox, secretary; and Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, treasurer.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Cochran and family, Northridge road, have as their guests Mr. Cochran's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cochran and Mrs. William Licht Jr., Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hugh McManamy, North Court street, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Mable Wray, Cincinnati, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Wray's sons and friends at Havre De Grace, Maryland; Deacon, New York; and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaub, Kingston, have returned home after spending the winter in Ft. Myers, Florida.

Mrs. J. G. Wilder and Mrs. Tom Brown entertained the members of their bridge club with dinner at the Pickaway Arms Tuesday evening. Following the dinner the group went to the home of Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, South Court street, where they played cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Talmage, Newton, N. J., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nicholas, South Pickaway street. Mrs. Talmage is the niece of Mr. Nicholas.

DUV Members Plan For State Meeting

A meeting of the Daughter's of the Union Veterans of the Civil War was held Tuesday evening in the Post Room of the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. O. C. King, president, presided and plans were discussed for the state convention to be held in Columbus June 9th through the 13th. The club has planned an elaborate Mother's Day program to be held at the next meeting, May 21.

She used to pay \$15 for a permanent —



Now she gives herself a *toni* wave at home

Today, thousands of women just like yourself have Toni creme cold waves in 2 to 3 hours at home. It's simple, easy, grand for baby-fine and bleached hair, for children's hair, too! Toni ingredients produce lovely, natural-looking, long lasting waves. Give yourself a new permanent—with Toni.

Guaranteed to please or Toni will refund full purchase price. \$1.25 plus tax

**toni** home permanent  
CREME COLD WAVE

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE  
CORNER MAIN AND COURT ST.

### Pastor Host To Adult Fellowship

Adult Fellowship of St. Paul's church, Washington township, met at the home of the Rev. C. M. Moorhead, Stoutsville, Tuesday evening.

Oakley Leist, president, was in charge of the devotionals. He used as his theme, "Trusting God" and the scripture was taken from the 23rd Psalm.

Following a short business session a Bible quiz was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Moorhead. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist were in charge of the program.

Evelyn Hoover led the devotionals and Mrs. Routt, president, presided.

Mrs. Henry Streitenberger and Mrs. Sherman Campbell were co-chairmen of the Mother's Day program which opened with a "Precious Memories of Mother" by the quartet composed of Mrs. Streitenberger, Mrs. Lee Wink, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, and Mrs. Harry Barthelmaas. Eleanor Bumgarner played the piano accompaniment.

Mother's Day readings were

### Mother's Day Is Program Theme For Union Guild

The May meeting of the Union Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Marvin Routt, R. R. 2, with Mrs. Austin Hoover as the assisting hostess.

Special Mother's Day gifts of potted Petunias were presented to Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Fred Hulse, Mrs. Mary Wardell, Mrs. Gailand Minor, Mrs. Henry Butt, Mrs. Harry Barthelmaas, Mrs. Magdalene Fee, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and Mrs. Pauline Schooley.

Mrs. Marvin Rhoads and Mrs. Gailand Minor were welcomed as new members. A desert course was served to the twenty-two members and guests present.

PLAN SKATING PARTY  
The Luther League is sponsoring a skating party to be held at Gold Cliff Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

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Garden Club Will Select Officers

• • •

Pickaway Garden club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley. An election of officers will be held at this time.

• • •

Mrs. William Cook will show colored slides and talk on Spring and Summer flowers.

• • •

Members are asked to bring Iris.

There will be a contest for arrangements suitable for any room, arrangements for the table; and the best selection of Iris. Prizes will be given to the winners of these classes.

• • •

Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker will be assistant hostesses.

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ASSOCIATION TO MEET

• • •

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the social room of the church. Mrs. Emerson Downing will speak on "Stained Glass."

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IT'S BACK AGAIN  
at ISALY'S

• • •

NEAPOLITAN BRICK

• • •

ICE CREAM

• • •

at 37¢

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One layer each of

Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry

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PERFUME BY

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LUCIEN LELONG

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

### WORD RATE

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Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c

Obituaries \$1 minimum

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the papers and advertisements made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ South Court St.  
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4% Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
129½ W. Main St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 732

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 88 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

BY OWNER, 5-room frame house, 124 W. Corwin. Phone Kingston Ext. 7673.

## PARRETT'S BARGAINS

GARAGE BLDG. — Edison Ave. Rents \$40. Good tenant. Good investment.

6 ROOM SINGLE—106 S. Washington St. with bath and steam heat furnace. Interior reconditioned.

W. WATER ST.—5 room one floor plan home with bath and new garage on large lot. Unfinished 2nd floor, can be duplexed. Home and investment. Only \$3250.

BUILDING LOTS — North end home, sites at reasonable prices. Now is the time to buy your lot in Collins Court and Spring Hollow Additions.

MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

BUILDING LOTS and one house car and lot. Carroll Stonerock, phone 1399.

8 ROOMS and bath by owner. Also 1936 Chevrolet pickup. Inquire 337 E. Corwin after 7 p.m.

## For Rent

BEDROOM. Phone 1406 after 6:30.

ROOM with cooking privilege. Phone 1312.

SMALL HOUSE car furnished. Carroll Stonerock, phone 1399.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER  
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON  
1210 S. Court Phone 600

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234.

Business, 219 S. Court St.

### VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville

### DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

### DR. E. W. HEDGES

595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

### DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1830 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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"It's really a temperance lesson, Aunty. A taste of wine and the ship takes to water and sticks to it."

## Articles for Sale

WHITE ROCK Baby chicks and Custom Hatching at \$3.50 a tray of 170 eggs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

THIS is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-US Approved stock.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

112 RATS reported killed with "Star" Kochheiser Hdw.

### U. S. Approved—Pullicorn Controlled

New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

### CROMAN'S THRIF-T-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullicorn Controlled

Order early for most profit. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

DAY GIRLS from 8:30 to 5. Apply in person at Fairmonts, W. Main St.

WOMEN with some experience in practical nursing, also nurses steady. Ready or part time work. Phone 295 for appointment.

### KEM • TONE Bright Colors for

### Living Rooms

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### Dry in One Hour

### One Coat Covers

## KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

### BABY CHICKS

From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

FOR SPRING CLEANING—Genuine cellulose sponges, 25c to 50c. Soft, tough, pliable when wet. Pettit's.

### BABY CHICKS

From blood tested disease free flocks. Started chicks, custom hatching.

STARKEY HATCHERY 360 Walnut St. — Phone 662

YOU GET high quality chicks, from Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster, O. Write for free circular. Leghorn cockers, 100, \$3.50, heavy assorted chicks, 100, \$10.50. Hygeno Poultry Litter.

YINGLING FARMS hybrid seed corn, white and yellow; Lincoln and Mingo soy beans. Ohio Gold and Golden Cross sweet corn. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

GOOD used cars, any model, any make. Call Mt. Sterling, phone 1712-R.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 or 4 rooms. Phone 1487.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house, modern. Returned veteran. Dr. J. M. Hedges, phone 383.

TRANSPLANTED tomato plants, \$1.50 per hundred. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

WHITE HOME COMFORT range. No. 1 condition. 216 W. Mill St.

WESTERN SADDLE in excellent condition, \$80. Phone 1521.

PLANTS, all kinds, everyday except Saturday. 405 N. Pickaway St.

RUBBER TIRED flat top wagon. Good condition. Built last summer. Phone 4931. Ringgold.

PARKER fountain pen sets for graduation at Fred Fissell's, West Main St.

BLACK HAWK corn planter with tongue truck and fertilizer attachment. Richard Peters, Rt. 4, Circleville, or phone 510.

VEGETABLE plants, cabbage, cauliflower, tomato, pepper, broccoli, egg plant, sweet potato. H. T. Rose, So. Bloomfield.

ARTICLES for Sale

PORCH SWING, excellent condition. Cheap for quick sale. 360 E. Franklin St.

## Business Service

PAPER STEAMING and plastering. 722 S. Washington St. Phone 838.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

## PAUL M. YAUGER MONUMENTAL WORKS

London, Ohio  
LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SEPTIC TANKS, cess pools, vaults cleaned. Power equipment. Phone 930.

SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

LAWN MOWER sharpening. Gentzel's Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster Pike, Circleville, Ohio.

LOCAL HAULING, no job too small. Phone 1537.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE

We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.

MRS. WALTER RAUB, 130 W. Ohio St., phone 553, is the new Watkins dealer for this territory. Call her for your needs.

ALL TYPES painting, inside and outside, houses, barns, etc. Phone 1925.

BALDWIN & Radabaugh are opening a garage at 227 Town street for general repair.

The largest county in Texas is Brewster, with an area of 6,208 square miles—six times the area of Rhode Island.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge, Circleville, Ohio

April 29; May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

IN THE PROBATE COURT of Pickaway County, OHIO, LEGAL NOTICE No. 15013

In re: Estate of John G. Alspaugh a person deceased.

The petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that on account of the absence of said Samuel Robinson for seven or more years from Pickaway County, Ohio, he is presumed to be dead, and praying that proceedings may be had by said court to establish the legal presumption of the death of said presumed deceased, notice is hereby given that on a day certain, to-wit, the 31st day of May, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the court will hear evidence concerning the presumption of the said presumed deceased and the circumstances and duration thereof.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of April, 1946.

EMMETT L. CRIST Acting Probate Judge April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15.

IN THE PROBATE COURT of Pickaway County, OHIO, LEGAL NOTICE No. 15013

In re: Estate of John G. Alspaugh a person deceased.

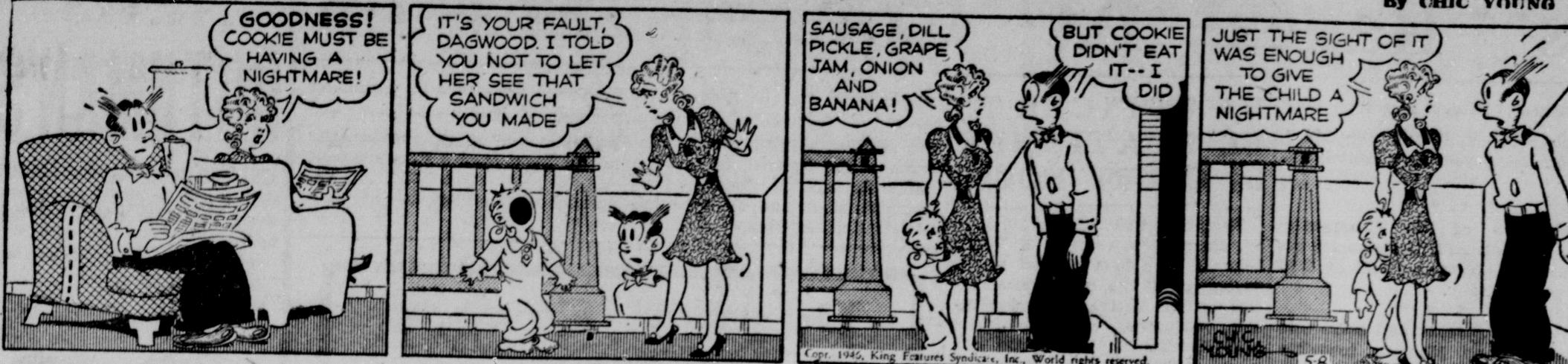
The petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that on account of the absence of said John G. Alspaugh for seven or more years from Pickaway County, Ohio, he is presumed to be dead, and praying that proceedings may be had by said court to establish the legal presumption of the death of said presumed deceased, notice is hereby given that on a day certain, to-wit, the 31st day of May, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the court will hear evidence concerning the presumption of the said presumed deceased and the circumstances and duration thereof.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of April, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge, Circleville, Ohio

April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15.

## BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

## BOOM AND BOARD



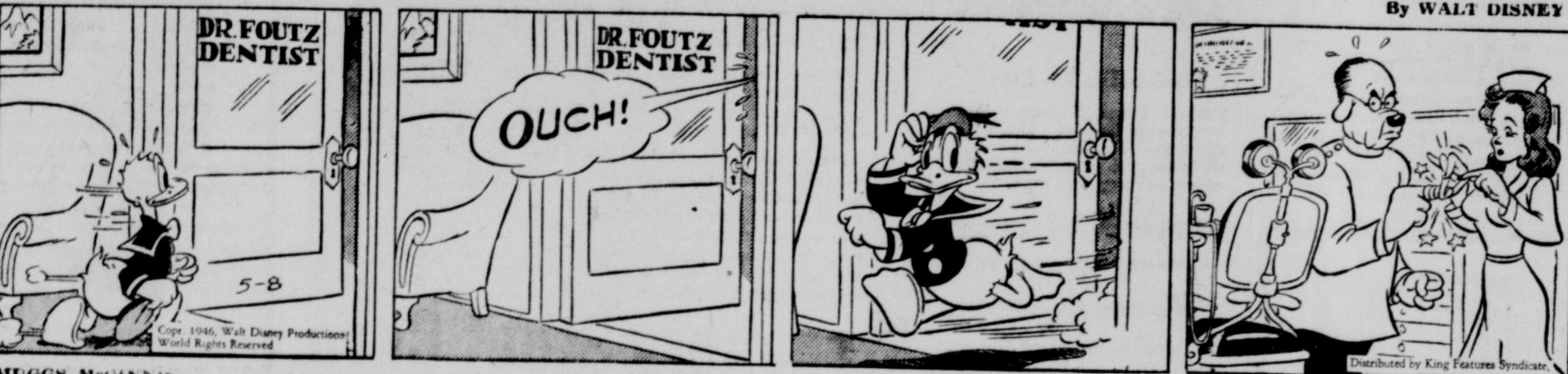
By GENE AHERN

## POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

## DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

## MUGGS McGINNIS



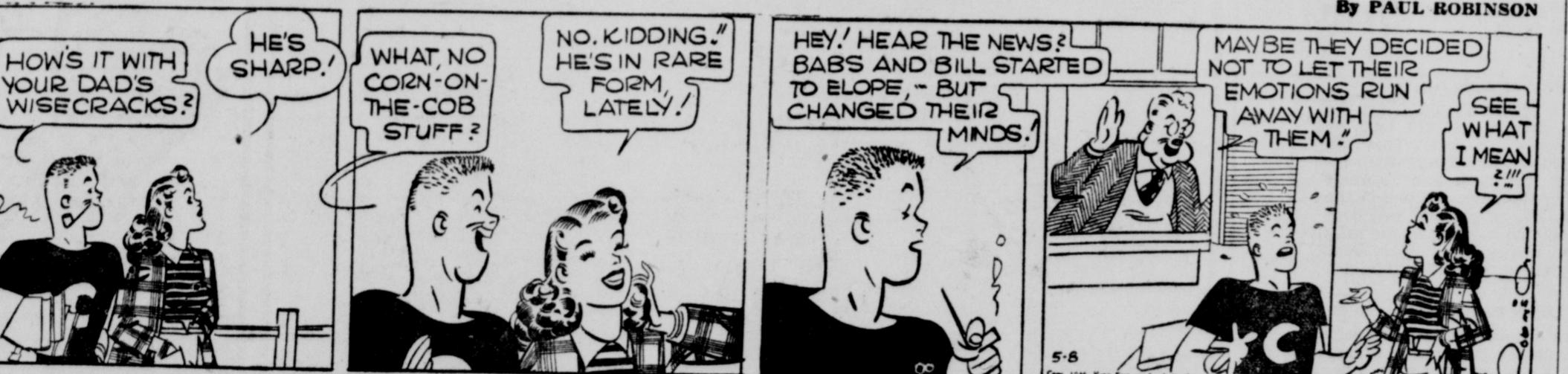
By WALLY BISHOP

## TILLIE THE TOILER



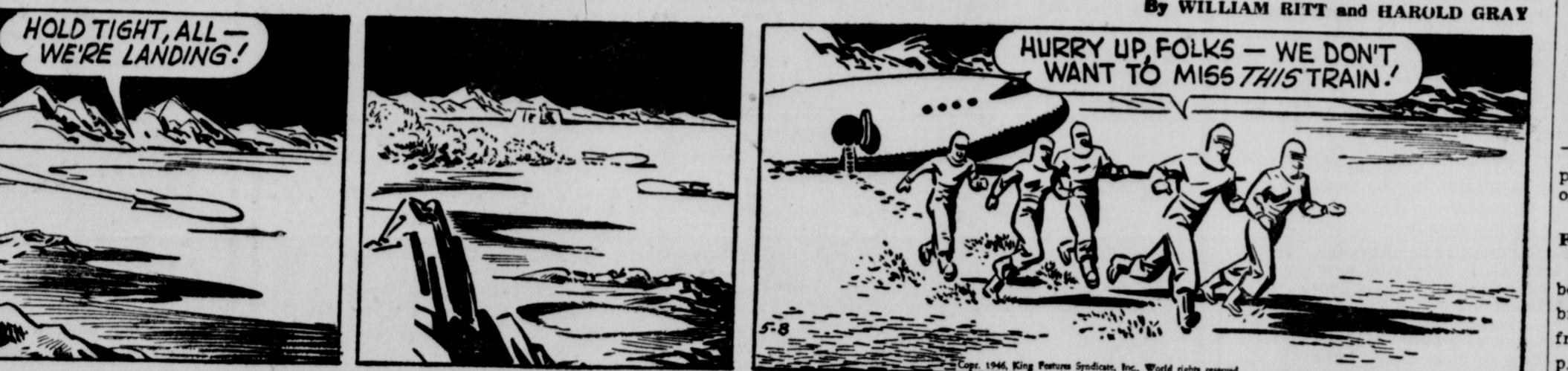
By WESTOVER

## ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

## BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

## On The Air

## WEDNESDAY

4:00	Tea Time, WCOL; Early Worm, WBNS; News, WBNS	7:00	vin Harrison, WHKC
4:30	Just Plain Bill, WLW; Tea Time, WHKC; News, WBNS; Parlin, WHKC; News, WBNS	7:00	Bing Crosby, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW; WHKC; News, WBNS
5:30	Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Jerry Lawton, WLW; Jim, Jim's Supper Club, WLW; Lone Ranger, WHKC; Funnies-News, WCOL	7:00	and Allen, WLW; Burns and Parlin-News, WHKC; Our Farm, WHKC; Life Beautiful, WBNS
6:00	Frank Sinatra, WCOL; Jim, Jim's Supper Club, WLW; Lone Ranger, WHKC; Funnies-News, WCOL	7:00	Paula Stone, WHKC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW; Jim B. Kennedy, WHKC; Two Of a Clue, WBNS; Queen or a Day, WHKC
6:30	and Mrs. North, WLW; The Criers, WBNS; Fresh Up Show, WHKC	7:00	News-Grant, WLW; Lanny Ross, WBNS; Walter Furniss, WCOL; Music Show, WLW; Queen or a Day, WHKC
7:00	Bob Crosby Show	7:00	Art Robinson, WHKC
7:30	Dynamite Cass Daley hurtles in on the Bob Crosby Show as guest comedian, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. (EST) over the Columbia network. With Bob and the Bobcat orchestra are Jeri Sullivan and the Town Criers, vocal assistants. The last Cass is a radio star on a pro-	7:00	8:00
7:30	Red Barber, baseball's top broadcaster, will be on the receiving end of Ellery Queen's fast curves when the famed "goldhead" is guest detective for the "Adventure of the Nine-Mile Clue," Wednesday, at	7:00	8:00
8:00	Spotlight Bands, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW	7:30	Meeting, WCOL; Dedicated, WCOL; Treasure Hour, WHKC
8:30	Music Moments, WBNS; Ellery Queen Mystery, WLW; Music Holiday, WBNS; Chester Bowles, WHKC	7:30	Abbot and Costello, WLW; New Venture, WBNS
9:00	9:00	8:30	Dedicated, WCOL; Cannington, WHKC
9:30	9:00	9:00	Treasure Hour, WHKC
10:00	10:00	9:30	10:00
10:30	10:30	10:00	10:30
11:00	11:00	10:30	11:00

gram of her own, has recordings and film assignments to take up the rest of her time. She's been a frequent guest on brother Bing's program as well as numerous other network shows.

Bob will hear a sample of Cass' "bugle-call-rag voice" when she visits with him. However, the comedienne is no stranger to him. She has sung with the Bob Crosby band in addition to Glenn Miller, Jimmy Dorsey and other big-name bands.

**BOB CROSBY SHOW**

Dynamite Cass Daley hurtles in on the Bob Crosby Show as guest comedian, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. (EST) over the Columbia network. With Bob and the Bobcat orchestra are Jeri Sullivan and the Town Criers, vocal assistants. The last Cass is a radio star on a pro-

**ELLERY QUEEN MYSTERY**

Red Barber, baseball's top broadcaster, will be on the receiving end of Ellery Queen's fast curves when the famed "goldhead" is guest detective for the "Adventure of the Nine-Mile Clue," Wednesday, at

6:30 p.m., EST, over CBS. Southern born and educated, Barber is Brooklyn's favorite son for his vivid eye-witness accounts of the Dodgers ball games. Barber will need all the luck of the Brooklyn "Fancy Dans" when he tangles with the "nine-mile clue." In fact, the setting of this Queen mystery will take Red far from Ebbet's Field. The country life is so pure and simple, says Nikki Porter, admiringly when she, Ellery and the rest of the Queen "gang" of sleuths go on an upstate outing. She learns it is neither when the party runs into the curious case of the garage partner who disappeared.

Ellery, hot on the trail of a cold corpse, discovers that the most im-

portant clue is the mileage meter of his own car.

## FRANK SINATRA SHOW

Comedienne Martha Raye will be guest star when Frank Sinatra broadcasts "Songs By Sinatra" from Chicago, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., EST, over CBS, the first of three midwest shows. The Voice is stopping off in Chicago enroute to Detroit. His entire air cast made the trip from Hollywood. He cuts into the network May 15 from Detroit and again from Chicago May 22.

## CHESTER A. BOWLES

Chester A. Bowles, director of the office of Economic Stabilization, brings another of his messages on living costs to the American people in a special broadcast over MBS Wednesday, (9:30-9:45 p.m., EST).

## SPOTLIGHT BANDS

Tantalizing tropical tunes in rhumba tempo highlight the musical bill-of-fare as Xavier Cugat and his orchestra make their weekly "Spotlight Bands" appearance over MBS Wednesday, (8:30 to 9 p.m., EST), playing from the

George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville, Florida.

OH, THANKS VERY MUCH!  
I CAN DO ANYTHING NOW BUT TAKE 'EM!... IF THEY HAD A BUTTER FLAVOR, THEY'D GO BETTER ON WAFFLES!



5-8

DEAR NOAH: ARE BOBBY SOXERS THE RESULT OF THE GARTER OR THE NYLON SHORTAGE?  
GEO. HURD-BALTIMORE, MD.

DEAR NOAH: DO THE RECORDS SHOW HAM & EGGS THE SWEETEST MUSIC EVER PUT ON A PLATTER?  
\*JUKE BOX JERRY\*  
ERIC, PENNA.

SEND YOUR NOTICES TO NOAH

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

5-8



5-8

DEAR NOAH: DO THE RECORDS SHOW HAM & EGGS THE SWEETEST MUSIC EVER PUT ON A PLATTER?  
\*JUKE BOX JERRY\*  
ERIC, PENNA.

SEND YOUR NOTICES TO NOAH

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

5-8

When cooking in hot weather, wear a skirt over your shorts to protect your legs from spattering fat or spillovers.

E. GEO. GREEN

Atlanta

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer of Columbus is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and sons.

Atlanta

Mrs. Chester Beverly of Sabina spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Sammy Chaffin.

Atlanta

Mrs. Isabel Burdsal and son Bertram of Cincinnati were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son Robert of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hess of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters were among guests at a party Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson of Circleville, honoring Mrs. Anderson on her birthday anniversary.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and son of New Holland.

Atlanta

and was outlawed in Scotland a century later.

Atlanta

KAY KYSER SHOW

Harpo Marx, the little man who has earned fame and fortune by the simple device of "keeping his trap shut" while working his other talents overtime, will make one of his rare radio appearances when he enrolls as a guest harpist at Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge" over NBC Wednesday at 9 p.m. EST. On hand to welcome the new scholar will be the star campus carolers, Michael Douglas and LucyAnne. He will sing "They Say It's Wonderful," and she will vocalize with "You're The Cause Of It All." Trudy Erwin and the Moonbeams will render their version of "I've Got The Sun in the Morning." The musical portion of the broadcast will wind up with Kay's entire musical faculty collaborating on the song, "Doing What Comes Naturally."

# Battle On Street Lights Rages At Council Session

## NEW RESOLUTION ON LIGHTING IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Councilmen Order Survey Of Sewer Needs; Reports Heard At Meeting

A wrangle developed among members of the city council at Tuesday night's regular session over a resolution passed at the April 16 meeting authorizing installation of additional street lights in the fourth and second wards.

Councilmen Ray Cook and Ray Anderson, sponsors of the resolution, declared that City Service Director Clarence Helvering had not asked the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company to make the installations. Councilman Cook asserted hotly that he and Councilman Anderson were tired of "being pushed around."

Director Helvering arose and declared that he had not issued the order to the power company because the resolution had not been certified to him in the proper manner as required by law.

Participants in the ensuing oral barrage included Councilmen Cook, Anderson, Boyd Horn, J. D. Mason and George L. Crites. Councilman Crites endeavored to pour oil on the troubled waters.

The squabble ended when Councilman Mason offered an amendment to the resolution rescinding the re-location of the light at Main and Franklin streets. The amendment passed by unanimous vote. The original resolution authorized the installation of nine new lights of 100 and 250-candle power.

Council also passed a motion, offered by Councilman Crites, to order Director Helvering to employ an engineer to make a survey and to prepare plans and draft specifications and estimated costs for the installation of several storm and sanitary sewers that have been applied for, and for potential applications from property owners in Crist addition, Collins court, Highland avenue, Logan street, Spring Hollow, Clinton street, and Town street.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon filed with the council a report for April listing fines \$94.50, licenses \$17, bonds \$134, total \$245.50. The report, which was unanimously approved by council, said that \$9.50 of the fines may be used for street repairs only.

Report of council's finance committee covering the month of April was submitted by Councilman Crites as chairman and it was approved. The report listed: general fund, receipts \$4,472.71, expenditures \$6,563, balance \$9,365.12; sewage disposal fund, receipts \$3,262.56, expenditures, \$1,206.69, balance \$7,648; library fund, receipts \$11.64, expenditures \$846.14, balance \$3,369.51; street repair fund, receipts \$72.50, expenditures \$2,318.67, balance \$1,694.37; gasoline tax fund, expenditures \$1,089.01, balance \$1,878.53; Berger hospital fund, receipts \$2,548.82, expenditures \$3,514.76; balance \$3,252.52.

April report of Berger hospital, submitted to council by Safety Director Thurman I. Miller, was approved. The report listed salaries \$2,071.56, provisions \$416.65, laundry \$340.70, light \$57, medical \$117.68, surgical \$102.11, other expense \$85.76, total expenses \$3,191.46. Collections totaled \$2,532.31, plus rent of nurses' quarters \$60, total collections \$2,592.31.

## STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Strehle and daughter, Angelene, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pontius and daughter, of Pickaway township.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, of Tarlton, Oscar Frasure and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fausnaugh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh, daughter, Geraldine, and son, Jimmie, Sunday.

W. G. Miesse visited his wife at University hospital Sunday at Columbus. Mrs. Miesse has been in the hospital 101 days. She is expecting to come home by June.

Paul Woods was a business visitor in Washington C. H. Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Eleanor Stout, at Dayton.

Mrs. Edith Neff, of Lancaster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Harden, and other relatives.

Miss Martha Drake, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird and friends, of Galloway, visited Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Saturday.

Arthur Miesse, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miesse, of Cleveland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

## At Lichfield Trial



## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Not that I speak in respect of want for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, there to be content.—Philippians 4:11.

**Brehmer Greenhouses** have plenty of bedding plants and suggest that folks call for them after Mother's Day when they can give customers better attention. —ad.

**Mrs. Billie Mae Smith**, Route 1, Circleville, underwent a tonsillectomy, Wednesday, in Berger hospital.

**Dr. Heine's office** will be closed all day Wednesday, May 8th. —ad.

**James W. Price**, 118 Edison avenue, underwent an appendectomy, Tuesday night, in Berger hospital.

**Due to weather condition** the sale of the late Elma Riggins scheduled for May 7th will be held Friday, May 10th at 1 o'clock at 337 E. Franklin St. —ad.

**Master Robert Shaeffer**, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaeffer, who was a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home at Amanda.

**The friendship class** of the Ashville Methodist Church will sponsor a soup sale, in the church

basement, Friday morning, May 10th. Chicken noodle and vegetable. Bring your own containers. —ad.

**Members of the Community Choral Club** will assemble for rehearsal in Memorial hall at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

**Farmers Market and Bake sale** sponsored by Madison township P. T. A. will be held Saturday, May 11th at 10 a. m. in Clifton's Garage, S. Court St. —ad.

**Mrs. I. N. Abernethy**, former Circleville resident who recently underwent minor surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus, was recuperating Wednesday in her home at Columbus.

**The Second Baptist Church** will serve a chicken supper at the church, W. Mill street, Thursday, May 9th at 5:30. Price 75c. —ad.

**Bob Lovenshimer**, chief mail order clerk with the Army in Iceland has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. His military mailing address is Sgt. Bob Lovenshimer, 45006134, APO 610, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

**SAL-**  
As a routine use only as directed  
SAL-FAYNE for HEADACHE PAIN  
certain COLD symptoms—minor  
periodic pain  
**FAYNE**  
25c at Drug Stores

## White Cast Iron Lavatories

Complete with All Chrome Fittings

**\$21.95** up



## Plumbing Supplies

### CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

PHONE 3

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

## Where Shall I Put the Milk House

One of the new farm buildings which is today appearing most frequently on the farmstead horizon is the milk house. This is a healthy situation and speaks well for our attempt to produce finer milk on our dairy farms. It is entirely fitting that we should have on our dairy farms one building which is used entirely for the proper handling of our number one food, milk, and the utensils which are used in connection with this product. We feel justified in having a special building for our grains, our poultry, our machinery, etc., so why shouldn't we have this special building for handling our principal source of income.

In many instances, however, it appears questionable that we have located this all-important building, the milk house, most wisely. There are several factors to consider in locating this building. Let's briefly analyze these and fit them to our own farmstead situation.

### 1. Convenience

Where properly used, the milk house should be convenient. Probably the first consideration is the barn and milking herd. Our statute books contain a law which states that each cow's milk should be strained and cooled immediately in the milk house after being drawn. If this were to be enforced, and it may be some time in the future, then we must get that milk house as near to the source of supply as possible. A little simple arithmetic would show that a 20-cow herd producing about 30 lbs. milk each per day, would require that over 90 tons of milk be moved from the barn to the milk house every year, not including the movement of equipment, water, etc.

Convenience to the house is also a consideration. Many times the utensils are washed by the women folks and this means many trips to and from the house. By locating it between the house and barn many steps can be saved.

Most plans today suggest locations

adjacent to the barn, connected by a good concrete walk and if possible an overhead shelter. Can-hauling carts are becoming popular and this arrangement lends itself to this practice.

### 2. Free of Barn Odors

This milk house should never be in or open directly into the barn so that barn odors can enter. This can be prevented by a passageway separating the two, with two separate doors, one in the barn and one in the milk house. Where possible, one door is all that should be built in the milk house. This allows more wall space for the equipment needed within.

### 3. Clean Surroundings

Where at all possible, some consideration should be given to surroundings. Find a well-drained spot away from the barnyard and if possible surrounded by grass instead of the usual dusty yard. One of the problems is often that of dust in the milk house. By avoiding these dusty areas around the barn, it simplifies the problem of dust which blows in and dirt which tracks in. Where possible it is advisable to avoid locating the milk house in close proximity to the hog house and hog yard. Odors again are often objectionable in this case.

### 4. Water Supply

Many times our dairymen have felt that the milk house should or must be located over the well. This is usually a mistake if the well is not in a satisfactory location for the milk house. Water can very easily be piped to this building in most cases, while the milk supply cannot.

Where possible, all factors should be taken into consideration in locating this all important building. However, if any one is most important, that convenience should probably head the list.

Let's plan carefully before building a milk house.

## VA OFFICER TO BE STATIONED IN COURT HOUSE

Beginning Friday, May 10, John W. Barrett, a veteran of World War II, who is a contact representative of the sub-regional office of the Veterans Administration, Columbus, will have office hours between 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., with James Shea, the county service officer, court house, Circleville.

Veterans, their dependents and

beneficiaries, will be able to receive the following information and services without charge: Assistance and advice in making claims for benefits under the laws administered by the Veterans Administration; conversion of GI in-

surance; assistance in obtaining hospital or domiciliary care, and explaining all rights and benefits of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (G. I. Bill). No appointments for interviews are necessary.

## PERMA-STONE for Permanence - Beauty - Insulation!



### Before It's Too Late

Protect yourself against loss or damage to your store with adequate fire insurance. Call us today for complete details about our low cost plan.

### Lawrence J. Johnson

#### INSURANCE AGENCY

We can help you

Ohio Farmers Insurance Company

## Stansbury Stout Corp.

## ROTHMAN'S

Will help you remember Mother with a gift to please . . . something useful in which to "doll up."



5.95 to 24.50  
Remember her with a dress or two—always welcome—always needed . . . silks or cottons.

1.95 to 14.95  
Remember her with a few blouses. Rothman's have the largest selection ever.

1.95 to 4.50  
Remember her with a new handbag. Plastics are new and greatly desired.

2.95 to 4.95  
Shower her with a new umbrella and her face will beam as sunshine.

ROTHMAN'S  
Clothes for the Family  
Pickaway at Franklin

## PICKAWAY DAIRY COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

MAIN AND COURT STS.

## GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

CIRCLEVILLE